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A New Name

Known as "Desiderata" since its inception in 1972, the Flagler College annual was rechristened this year as "The Towers."

"Desiderata" means goals to attain, peace and tranquility to strive for. "The Towers" expresses the same ideas and, we believe, is more representative of Flagler College.

Flagler's twin towers, thrusting ever upward, also signify goals to aim for — the heights we endeavor to attain.

The elegant spires, which so long have dominated the St. Augustine skyline, are fixed in the mind of every Flagler alumnus, representing the sense of peace that goes with the familiar and the well loved.

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A New Facility

The gift of Kenan Hall means that for the first time in the history of this college we have a facility that matches the work and the effort that the faculty and staff have contributed for so long to the academic program.

It means that we have a facility that by its very nature permits us to look forward to improving that program. It means that by any standard and any measure we are a sound, stable, great institution, and that's a great gift.

Dr. William L. Proctor
Speaking at the Dedication of Kenan Hall

Largest Enrollment Ever

Enrollment topped the 940 mark as students flooded into Flagler for the opening of the 1982/83 year.

Freshman received a warm welcome from staff and orientation guides, all of whom offered plenty of help in lightening the rigors of the strange new experience that constitutes the first few days of college life.

Orientation guides seemed to be everywhere at once, conducting new students and their families anywhere they wanted to go on campus, answering questions, explaining the ins and outs of life at Flagler.

Guides and room assistants had a chance to relax at a party just before the hectic orientation weekend began. Then it was on to the business of meeting and greeting, and making students feel at home.

Annual party for orientation guides and resident assistants was successful as always. **Left:** Vicky Worth (left), senior class president, chats with Darlene Celano, resident assistant; and Lisa Almeida, an alumnus of the Class of 1980. **Above:** Lining up for dinner are orientation guides Lynne Sparks (left), Anne Ledbetter and Jim Towers, along with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hull.

Life Resumes at Flagler

Students immediately discovered the marble steps are **the** place to congregate.

The sign-in table also was popular as freshmen picked up their orientation packets and donned name tags which proclaimed their identities to the rest of the Flagler population.

Once again the old rotunda hummed with noise and activity below the eight carved caryatids which observe everything, but remain silent about what they see.

The courtyard returned to life after its summer vacation, as students and parents passed beneath the welcoming arch and into a new world — the world of Flagler College.

Orientation guides (in special red-trimmed white T-shirts) are on hand in the rotunda to take students and their parents through the rigors of their first weekend at Flagler. At the table are Will Verbits (left), Rick Bartl, Delphine Jordan (SCA social chairman, president and secretary, respectively), Emery Szekely, Cheri Cramer and Vicky Worth.

Forum Views Caribbean

Flagler Forum '82, held in conjunction with the Kenan Hall dedication, featured Dr. Max K. Morris and Dr. John G. Stoessinger on the subject of "Communism in the Caribbean."

Morris is executive director of the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations. Stoessinger is professor of political science at Hunter College of the City University of New York.

Discussion lasted two hours and was followed by questions from the audience.

Right: Dr. John G. Stoessinger debates topic as Dr. Max K. Morris and Dr. William L. Proctor listen.
Below: Sharon White McKinnon (Class of 1981) translates speech into sign language as Don Martin videotapes the program.

Below, Right: Freshman Kevin Guthrie poses a question as Stuart Reid mans the microphone.

Kenan Hall Dedicated

"I have always believed a good education is the most cherished gift an individual can receive."

With these words, spoken by his great-uncle, the late William R. Kenan, Jr., Lawrence Lewis, Jr., dedicated Kenan Hall.

Present for the ceremony on Oct. 21, 1982, were the members of the Flagler College Board of Trustees and the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

The impeccably landscaped lawn was filled with invited guests, including faculty, staff and students.

Members of the Flagler College Alumni Board of Directors presented to Frank Kenan and John Gray, two trustees of the Kenan Trust, an original watercolor painting of Kenan Hall.

Above: Frank Kenan (left) and Dr. William L. Proctor unveil the bronze plaque honoring William Rand Kenan, Jr., for whom Kenan Hall is named.

Lawrence Lewis, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees of Flagler College, dedicated Kenan Hall. Office of College Relations sent more than 2,100 invitations to the dedication.

Henry Flagler keeps a sharp eye on Michelle Wilbur and Doug Gass **(left)** while Lawrence Benta **(below right)** checks the surf boards for a trip to the beach. Note how cleverly Mark Hunter gets into the picture by checking him mirror.

Shawn Holmes and Suzanne Tyrrell demonstrate the arm-lock method of romance.

Constants

Names and faces change from year to year, but traditions remain the same. Studies are taken seriously — well, most of the time — but there's time for fun, too. Classes, tests, clowning around — for most students, college is the last precious moment before the "real world" intervenes.

Edie Edelburg (left) and Ann Sagraves, 1982 Lewis Scholars, are congratulated by Lawrence Lewis, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees of Flagler College.

GARGOYLE Editor Fenella Burns **(above)** doesn't believe a word Paul MacDonald is saying; but Janine McAllister **(left)** tries the tricky maneuver of rising above it all by balancing on Pam Kolonia's shoulders.

Above: Posing can be fun, as Mead Torrey (left) and friends demonstrate.

Above: Angelia Pressley and Xavier Lyons share a quiet moment in the midst of the crowd.

You never know who you're going to run into at an armory dance. This likely-looking foursome? Frank George (left), Chrisje Mays, Janine McAllister and Ken Schneider, of course.

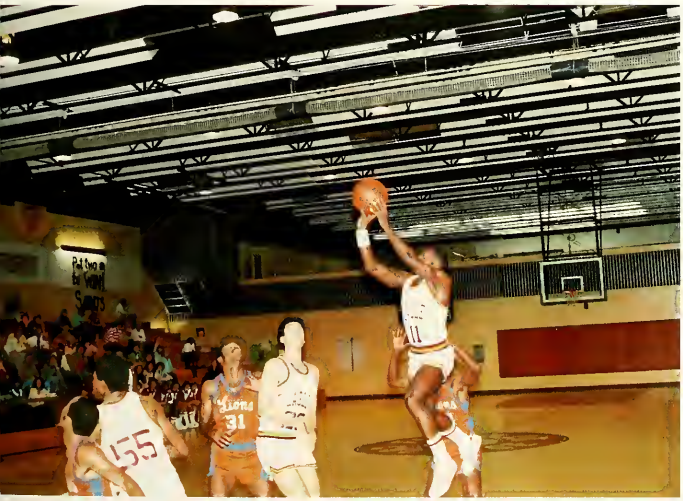
Games Day balloonophiles line up to test their pitching and catching skills.

Karen King models the latest swim wear.

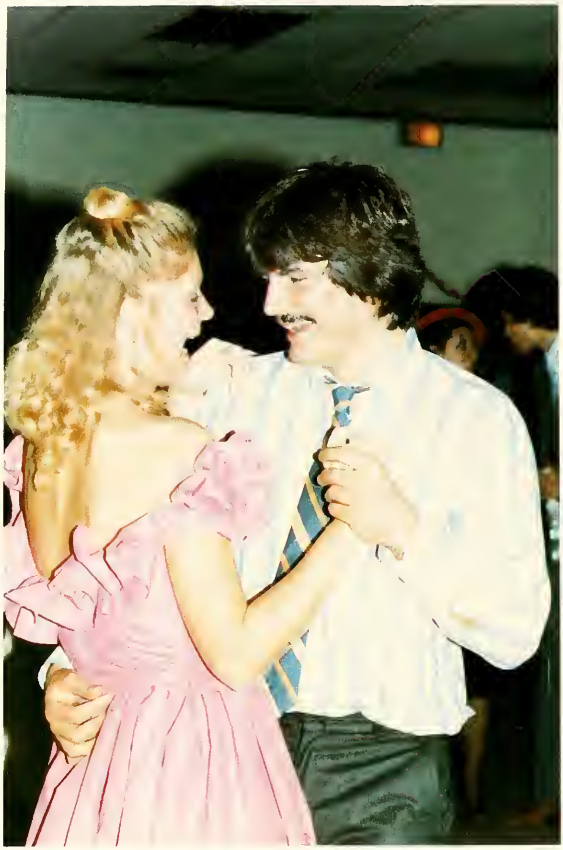
Victor Petriella (standing, left), Willy Clark and Kevin Welch are intent on the action; but Anthony Catoggio (kneeling, left) Erik DeSando and Kim Purnell would rather mug for the camera.

Above: Once you've been caught, you might as well smile. Dean White and two of St. Augustine's finest strike a cheery holiday pose. Wonder what they found in their Christmas stockings?
Below: Cast members for fall drama production, "The Rules of the Game," emote on stage in Government House Theatre. That's Laura Best looking sorrowful in pink, as Lynne Harper (left), Sam Ramirez, Toine Benton, December Laurentano and Roger Genovar try to help out.
Right: Serious actors have to relax now and then. Mark Hunter (who starred in "Rules") dances with J.P. Preston at the Christmas formal.

Left: That famous dance step, the Flagler Dip, expertly executed by Neil Pollock and Vilia Bottorf.
Below: What — Paul MacDonald, again? Oh, well, Ed Richardson (left) doesn't seem to mind.



Up, Up and Away: Kirk Brown (11) demonstrates point-scoring flare, with Carlton Green (55) and Brian Dearden (22) in on the action in a Saints' home game.



Whether or not you remember Arthur Murray, his sage advice — "To put a little fun in your life, try dancing" — has transcended time. Just look at Lisa Parchment and John Kennedy.

Lining up for the goodies at the orientation guides' party are Pat DeBlasio (left), Kevin Smith, Lori Yourell, Carrie Valente and Jodi O'Barto.

Jackie Mills (left), Dawn Dragwa, Kathryn Zick and Lori Wright: The Gang From Room 169.

Lady Saints take on the Lions in a home game. Donna Schnorr (13) passes the ball as Stephanie O'Mahoney (30), Cindy Dawson (left) and Stacey Snead keep the opposition at bay.

Soccer Saint's impending kick stops the visiting team in its tracks. Jon Brunson (3) is ready for whatever comes next.

And now for a word from Rita Theodor: Take it away, folks. It's been another great year.

Today Is Yours

There are many fine things which you mean to do someday, under what you think will be more favorable circumstances. But the only time that is surely yours is the **present.**

Hence, **this** is the time to speak the word of appreciation and sympathy, to do the generous deed, to forgive the fault of a thoughtless friend, to sacrifice a little more for others.

Today is the day in which to express your valuable qualities of mind and heart, to do at least one worthy thing which you have postponed, and use your God-given abilities for the enrichment of some less fortuante traveler.

Today you can make your life significant — and worthwhile. The present is yours to do with as you will.

Grenville Kleiser

People

Farewell To The Seniors

To the Members of the Class of 1983:

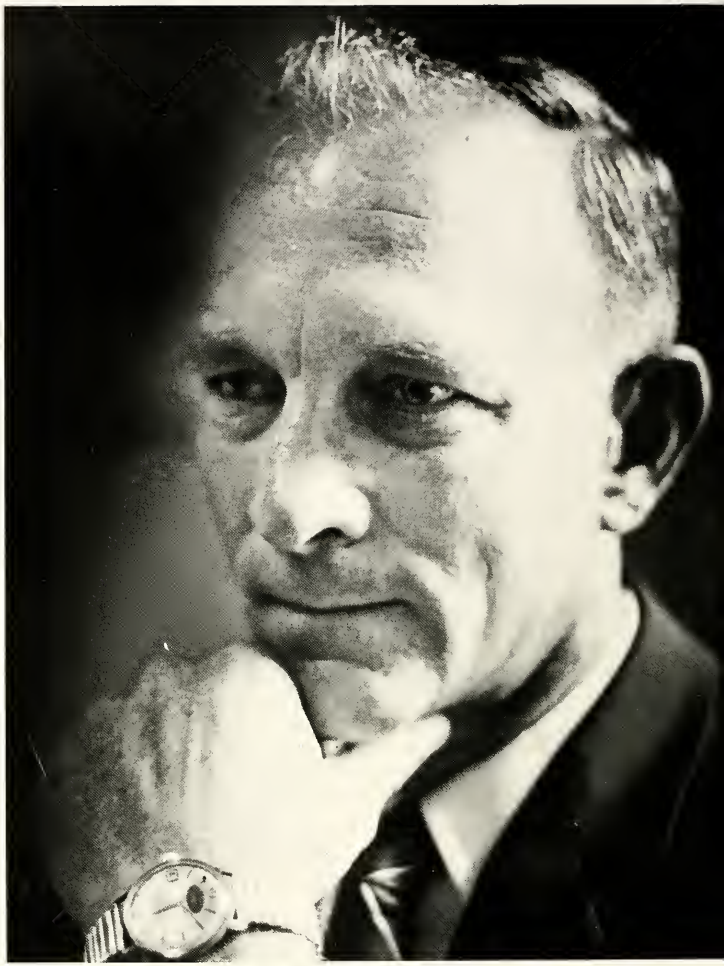
On behalf of the College Community, I wish to extend congratulations upon the successful completion of your undergraduate studies. It is our hope that the work you have accomplished while a student at Flagler College will serve you well in the years ahead.

During the time in which you have been enrolled, Flagler College has achieved considerable progress. We are congizant of your contributions to these efforts that made these accomplishments possible. Even though you will soon be alumni rather than students, we trust that you will continue to derive a deep sense of satisfaction from the growth and development of your Alma Mater just as we expect to experience increasing pride in your future achievements.

With every good wish, I am,

Cordially,

William L. Proctor
President



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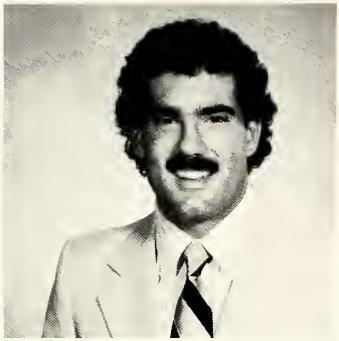

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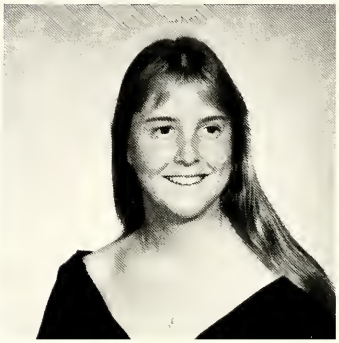

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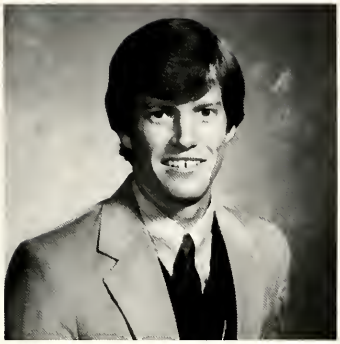

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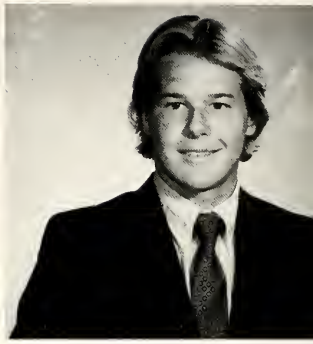

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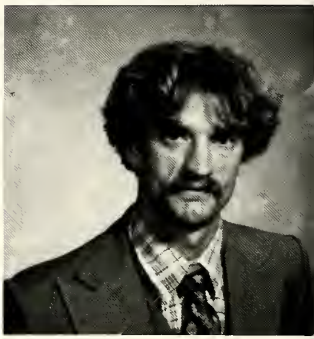

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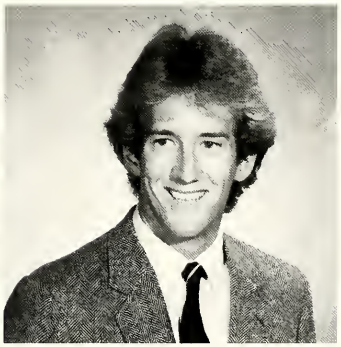

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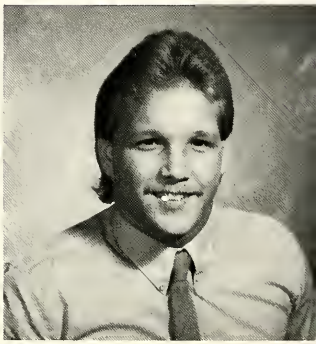

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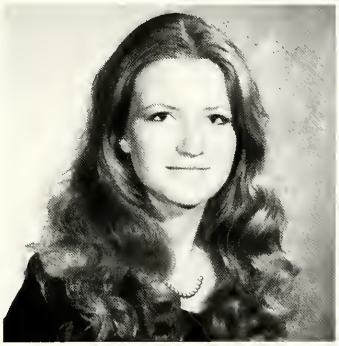

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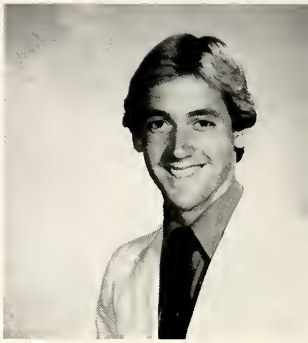

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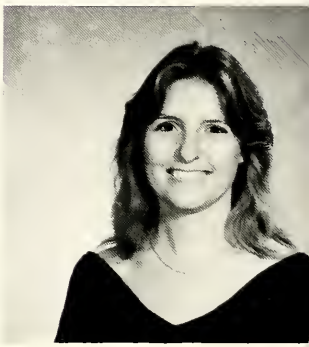

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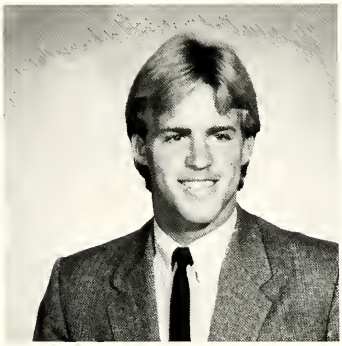

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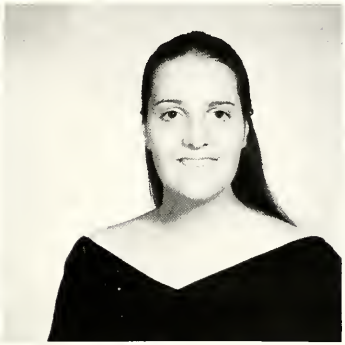

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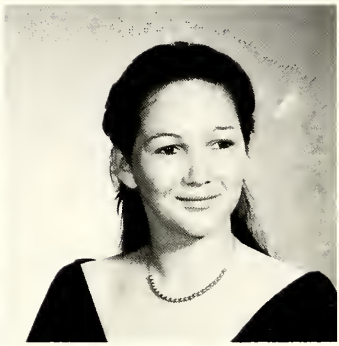

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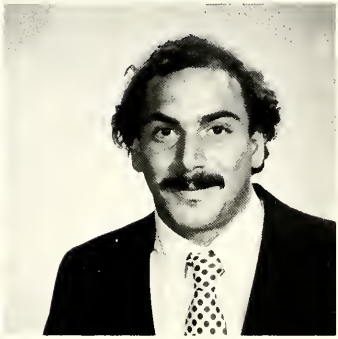

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St. Augustine, FL

Janette W. Stone
EDD/EEL
St. Augustine, FL

Robert A. Toomey
ENG
Naples, FL

Charles Elliot Walker
BUS
Hilliard, FL

Charlene Lindsey Ware
ENG
Mulberry, FL

Joseph Edward Warren
SOC SCI
South River, NJ

James F. Watson
REC
New City, NY

Ralph Kenyon Weaver
EEL
St. Augustine, FL

Julie Anne Wood
ENG
St. Augustine, FL

Juniors

If anyone says "nothing ever happens at Flagler", the Junior Class can certainly prove him (or her) wrong.

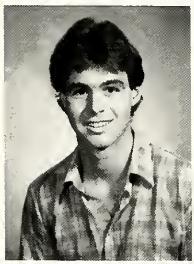
Many changes have taken place in and around Flagler College in the last three years.

Do you remember how it was when we were freshmen: only half the dorm was renovated, we used the recreation room off the Breezeway, the old dirt parking lot that became a lake whenever it rained, and Kenan Hall before it was Kenan Hall housed the laundry room and the art rooms. Spring Break lasted for ten days, the drinking age was 18, and you could legally drink on the streets and on the beach! And do you remember a breezeway that you could drive through, you know the one that always flooded?

Now look at what we have: classrooms that were built to be classrooms and a library in Kenan Hall, Markland House is restored to its 1900's appearance, and a landscaped campus.

So, if you want to know what has been happening around Flagler, just ask the Juniors!

Tony Accetta



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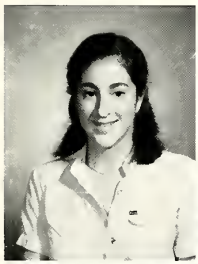

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Jeannine Beck
Sherri Benton
Angela Berg

Debra Brewer
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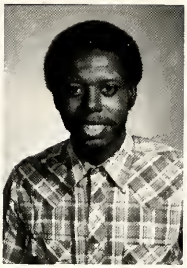
Patricia Camarote
Elaina Capalbo

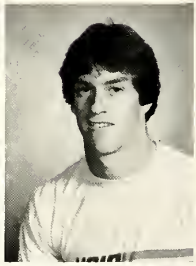
Darlene Celano
Samuel Coachman



Lyne Harper and John Kennedy dance their time away.

Christopher Comfort
Kevin Conway

Cheri Cramer
Colin Crothers
Andrea Crowley
Barry Curley



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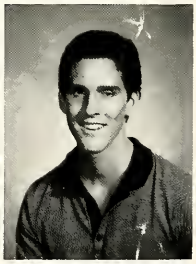
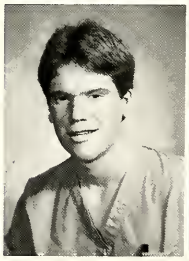
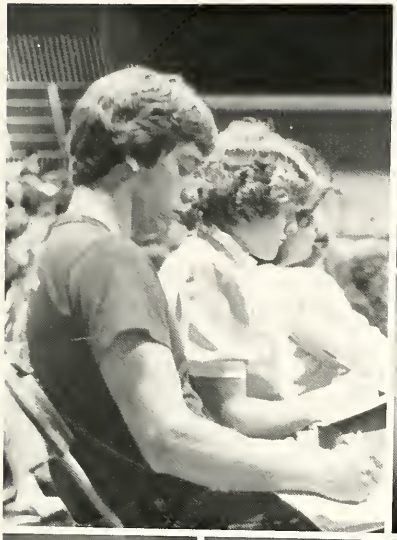
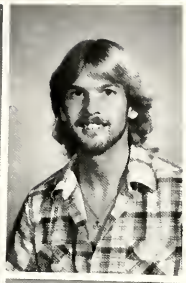
Carol DePiro
Alison Duff
Michael Duffy



Douglas Dvorak
Walter Ferstand
Daniel Foley
Anne Furry



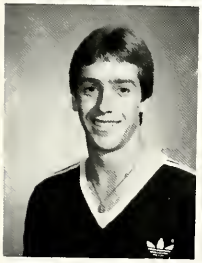


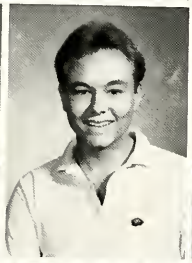


Robert Gall
Alan Gaskins

Bill Grace and Millie Russell attend the Forum.

Carolyn Gienko
Margaret Gilligan





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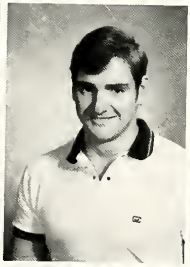
Andrew Greenwald
Ingrid Griffin
Karen Grissom



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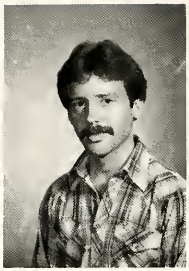
Charlotte Holmes
James Howard

Delphine Jordan
Kathryn Keeling
Eileen Keener
Theresa Kenny

Pamela Kolonia
Donald LaCrone

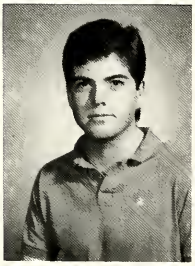


Lisa Martin and Michelle Malson look for a friend.

Lance Landis
Cynthia Larcher

Michele Larmay
Grace Lindsay
Laura Lott
Heather Lyn

Patrick Lynch
Lisa Martin
Jacqueline Matthews
Patrice McBride



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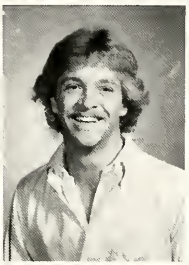
Kimberly Meacomes
Marie Middleton
Karen Neverton

Jodi O'Barto
Glenn O'Brien
Guy Olney
Alexandria Patterson

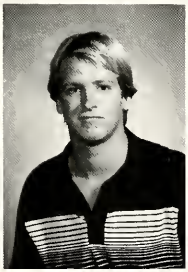


Gina Pisco
Kim Pumell
Samuel Ramirez
Dawn Robinson

Susan Ross
David Row
Mary Scheiderman
Patricia Scott

Lori-Ann Selander
Michael Sivels

Larry Banta listens to speaker at Flagler Assembly.



David Slawson
Herrick Smith

Janet Smith
Nancy Stacy
Linda Stone
Zenia Talavera

Deborah Tapley
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Rita Theodor
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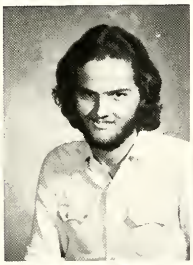
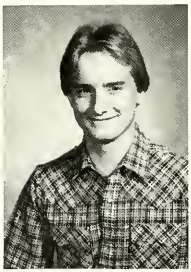
Nancy Tuttle
Teresa Turner
Carrie Valente
Jaymie Valone

Matthew Wall
Marianne Webb



Laura Best and Mike Sivels perform in "Rules of the Game."

Marc Williar
Amy Wilson



Sophomore

As the sophomore class returned for a second year, many familiar faces were missing and many new faces were added. However, one thing remained unchanged — our undaunted spirit. Upperclassmen no longer referred to us as the babies, it was our turn to be the experts on college life. We tried our best to help the "uneducated" freshmen fit in.

With our second year in college, we began to take courses required for our majors. With the end of general education, our classes became interesting. The long hours in the library seemed shorter now that we enjoyed our studies.

The new year also brought, for most of us, a new social opportunity. As we turned nineteen we became legal, and could now enjoy Scarlett's, Dan Jan's and other local bars along with other students. Finally, we were no longer excluded from one of Flagler students favorite pastimes.

Good times and lots of hard work filled our sophomore year, but take heart classmates; after this year we are half way there!

Jennifer Ackerman

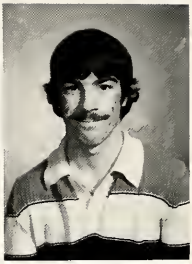
Audrey Anderson

Marianna Aquila
Carolyn Bachman
Elizabeth Barrs
Vilia Bottorf

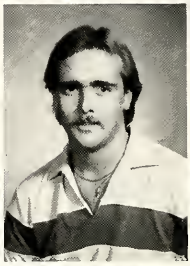
Kellie Carter
Patricia Chesley
Michelle Cowan
Cindy Crawford

Kathleen Cummings
Holly Dandridge
Darrell Davis
Desiree Dederick

Judy Degenhardt
Kostadin Donev
William Donovan
Brian Dumphy



Nancy Dundatscheck
Donna Dupes
Douglas Dyer
Renee Evans

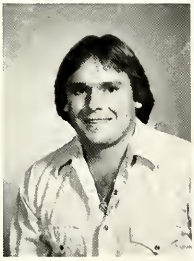


John Federico
Kimberly Flanagan
Rena Flood
Kathleen Foley

Mary Forster
Johna Foxworthy

Tim Hubert helps move Flagler Library to Kenan Hall.

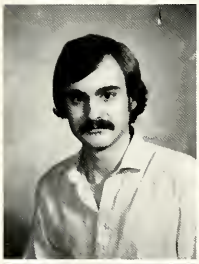
Edward Fredryk
Nancy Freedman



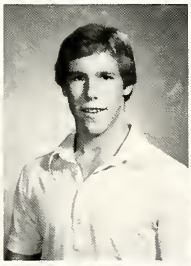
Lynne Gambardella
Vincent Gonzol
Karen Grant

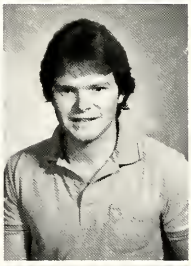
Kostadin Donev throws the ball back into play.

Debra Grutkowski
Darla Hankel
Jennifer Harty



Bernard Heeke
Pamela Henshaw
Janet Hirsh
Julie Hirsh





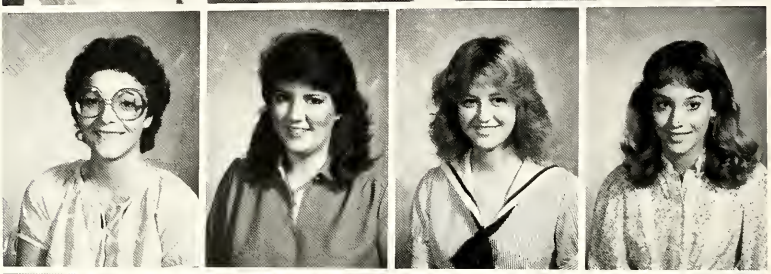
Jeffrey Holmes
Teresa Horten
Timothy Huber
Richard Hyland

Rena Ireland
James Johnston
Lisa Jordan
Patricia Kaufmann

Georgia Kulish

David Slawson, Walter Mazzolta, and Howard Groshel discuss surfing strategies.

Victoria LaRusso
Jill Madley
Joanne Mays
Janine McAllister



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Steven McClelland
Donna McClurken
Lisa McCrossan

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Kay Mijou
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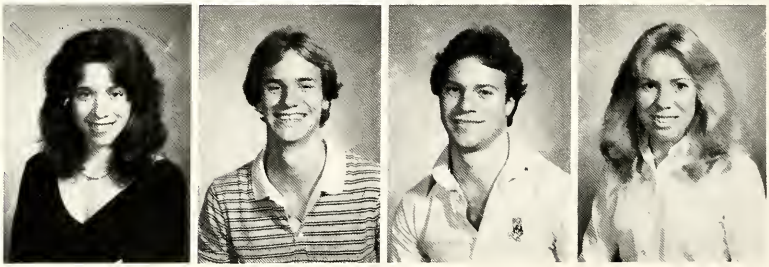
Nancy Noble

Joan Noeldechen
John Nordinger
John Norris
Suzanne Novak



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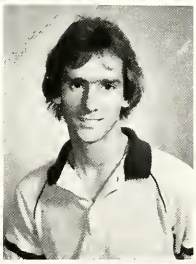
Stefanie Pacetti
Tina Paoline
Donna Parker

Diane Peters
Krista Phelps
Debbie Polio
Neil Pollock



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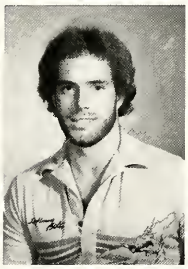
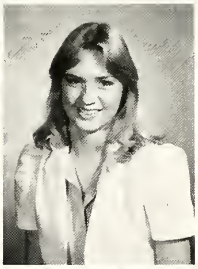
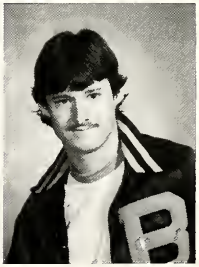
Troy Roarke
Dennis Rodriques

Thomas Rooney
George Russell
Ellen Schubert

Sheila Stopher performs with Spirit in the Ponce de Leon Mall.



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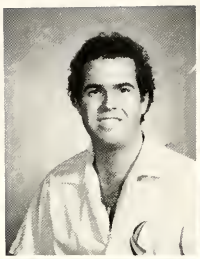
John Shallenburg

Edwin Shelton
Kiwanis Short
Judith Shouss
Lynne Sparks



Sheila Stopher
Nora Stroop
Elizabeth Stuart
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Ann-Frances Testa
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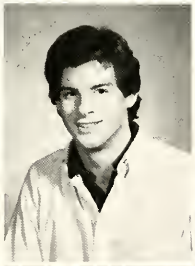
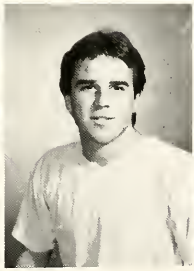
Lauren Tobin
Todd Troyer

Jennifer Wetzel
Leonard Yankelunas
Lori Yourell



Michelle Vendrone
Will Verbits
Linda Verneau



Darlene Celano relaxes in the rotunda.

Freshmen

September fifth marked the arrival of the largest freshman class ever to come to Flagler College. We appeared with our worldly belongings in one hand and Mom and Dad following close behind. When the time came for Mom and Dad to leave, there were many tears. We were left to fend for ourselves and handle the fears of really being on our own.

For most of us, we were made welcome by the orientation guides and quickly formed friendships with our new roommates and neighbors. Soon enough, we were forced to deal with the insurmountable homework and horendous fights with our roommates, concerning who did not put the cap back on the toothpaste, or who left hair in the sink.

As for academics, we soon learned which professors to avoid or how to deal with them if they could not be avoided. We also were made aware of the various clubs, organizations, and sports available here at Flagler, and how these avenues led us to form more numerous friendships.

Our year has gone by too quickly, but we can now look forward to treating the incoming as we were treated.

Polly Allegro

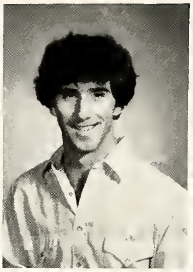
Donna Anderson

Keith Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Lisa Anwyll
Anna Auth

Kathleen Bailey
Jeanne Balliet
Deena Barnett
Kenneth Bauer

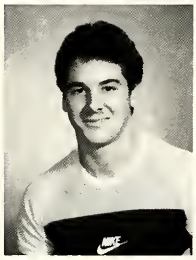
Kenneth Bell
Lee Ann Berg
Donna Berry
Stephen Bersani

Laura Best
Dominic Biondi



Rotunda sign welcomes new students.

Charles Black
April Brader



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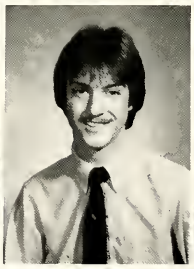
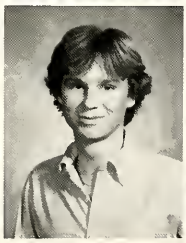
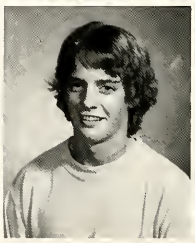
Sandra Butterfield
Cathleen Callahan

Danette Callahan
Laura Carter
Terrill Chalfant
Thomas Chapman



James Chesness
Andrew Clapperton
Patrick Clark
Beth Clausnitzer



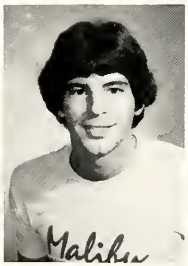


Cathleen Colman

Carol Craig

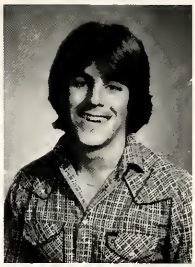
James Craig
Frank D'Annunzio
Elaine DaSilva
Jacqueline Deglomine

Lisa Delnegro
Susan DeRozario
Erik DeSando
Patrick DeSormier



Donna Diaz
Phillip Dicken
David Dizney
Tracy Driscoll

Andrew Dubin
Dorothy Duffy
Edie Edelburg
Lee Ellenburg



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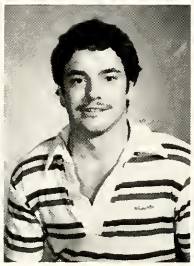
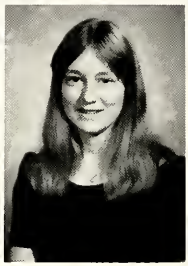

Julia Fish
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Julie Foster
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Lynette Freitag

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Frank George
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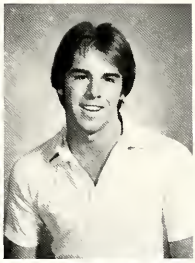

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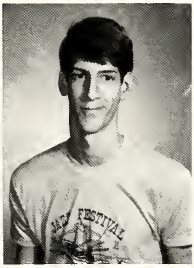
Debbie Smith moves into the dorms.



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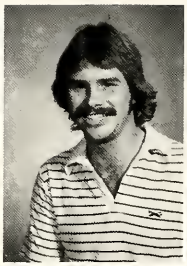

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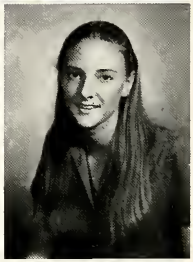

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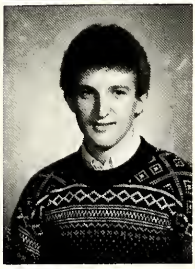

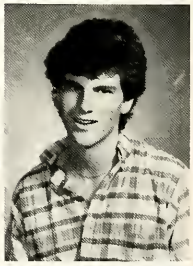

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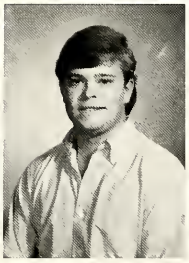

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Marybeth Leedham
Laura Lewis
Sandra MacDonald

Susan Makowski
Michelle Malson
Robert Marks
Joanna Marowits

George Massialas
Nancy Mau
Rebecca McElroy
Kim McGinley

Ronald McKinley

Amy Cunningham and Dave Lathrop find moving into a dorm more work than expected.

Jacqueline Mills

Patrice Monaco
Lisa Morin

Glen Northrope and Jeff Troyer rehearse for an upcoming drama production.

Daniel Morrissey
Robert Moseley

David Moses
Charles Muchow
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Sharon Myers
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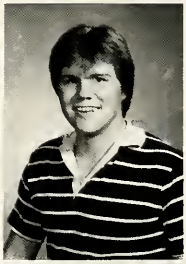

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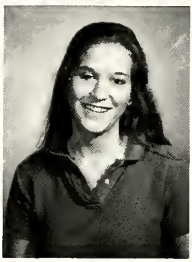
Beth Payne
Bernard Pflum

Laura Best takes time off from her studies.



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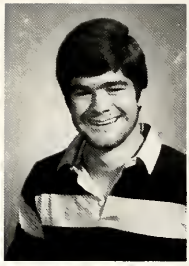

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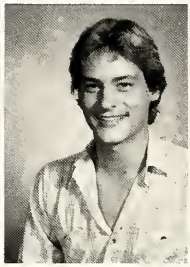
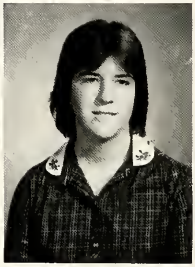

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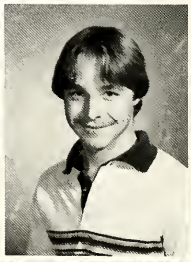


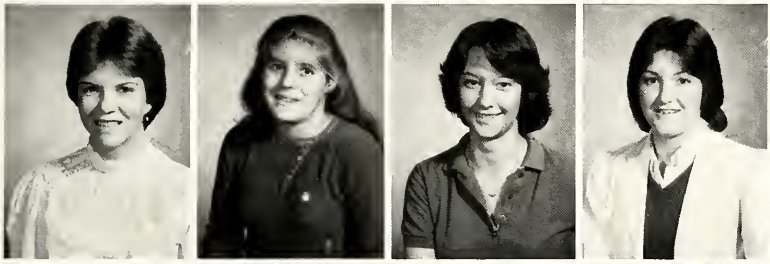
Keri Stewart

Dave Hirsch watches his games day team.

Maria Stroop

Kelly Templin
Laura Then
Michael Toepp
Charles Traubman

Jennifer Turner
Paul Valois
Gregory Vartan
Richard Vassallo



Pamela Voyles
Sharon Walrath
Dawn Walton
Patricia Wasloski

David Moses finds a comfortable place to study.

Kimberly Watts
Wendy Wickens
John Wilgis
Pilar Willis

Bart Wofford
Lori Wright
Suzanne Yevtich
Kathryn Zick

Activities

Now Hear This . . .

Games Day, held during Fall Weekend, was very successful again this year.

Altogether, 15 teams joined the fun at Flagler Field.

Events included a water-balloon toss, a wheelbarrow race, a run-around-a-bat race, pyramid building, a pie-eating contest, among other activities. The day closed with contestants participating in a tug-of-war over a mud hole.

Though players ended up wet, dirty and exhausted, all agreed that the fun was well worth the mess.

Left, Somebody always has to be in charge. In this case, it's Will Verbits. At least, everyone can hear him. What's heard at the inevitable pie-eating contest(above) is a lot of snuffling and chomping by the eaters, and a lot of shouting by the cheering section. More shouting (below) for the leapfrog-ball-pass contest.

It's Games Day

Above, left, The spectators watch expectantly, just waiting for the first tug-of-war victim to wind up in the mud hole, but Cindy Spurgeon isn't going in without a fight. Above, right, no fight here, as David Snyder hoists Debbie Roach for the wheelbarrow race. Below, J.P. Preston rests up for the next event.

Special Olympics

The Special Olympics are always a big event for the mentally handicaped, but in St. John's county, they are also a big event for Flagler College. Olympics are held both in the fall and spring, with student volunteers becoming involved in all phases.

The fall games were held at the Flagler gym and outdoor basketball courts. Events included dancing, basketball and tumbling. Also, the clients and volunteers alike were treated to a visit from an alligator courtesy of the Alligator Farm of St. Augestine. After the competition finished, McDonald's donated lunch to participants and volunteers feasted on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. After lunch, a basketball game between Special Olympics participants and the Flagler men's team put a close to the day.

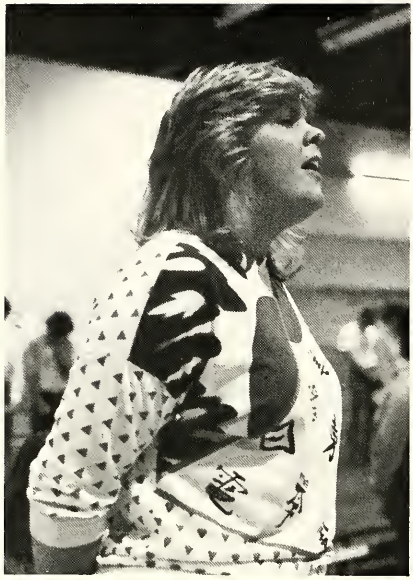
The Spring Games were held at St. John's Academy. Events included frisbee, soccer and track. The highlight of the day was a visit from boxer Michael Spinks, who was training at the Florida School of the Deaf and Blind.

Above, Clients and volunteers learn how to clog to the song Elvira. Right, Heather Lyn and a client talk, before the games begin. Below, clients spend time on the dance floor.

Above left, Guy Olney and a client dance on the raquetball courts behind the gym. Above right, Special Olympics participants dance during fall olympics. Left, Andrea Crowley helps with basketball toss. Below, post olympics basketball action.

Clients admire an alligator, courtesy of the Alligator Farms.

Flagler Follies . . .



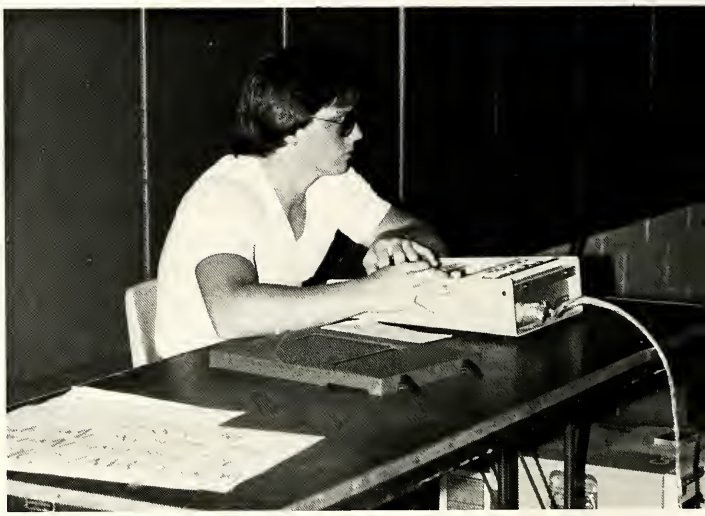
This year, the Spring Follies centered around the theme, "That's Entertainment."

Hosts Lynne Gambardella and Mike Lucas connected together in logical order many seemingly unrelated acts.

These included company numbers: "That's Entertainment," "It's a Hard-Knock Life" and "Body Electric"; as well as songs by Renee Evans, Maureen Dupes, Delphine Jordan and Deb Tapley, and Jim Podriznik and Michelle Wilbur.

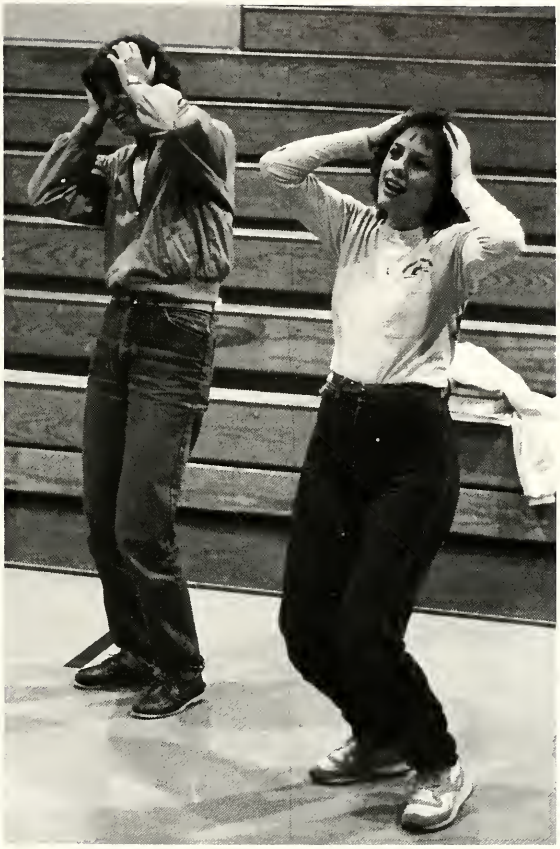
Other acts included a skit and songs by the Not Ready for the Not Ready for Prime Time Players, the Beaver Patrol, Epicure and faculty members, among others.

Flagler Follies certainly lived up to the billings. Everyone enjoyed a night of ENTERTAINMENT.



Above, left, Renee Evans sings as (below, left) Mike Sivels controls the lighting. Above, the Follies Company performs.

Just Entertainment



Above, left and right, Darlene Finkel (foreground), Renee Evans, Lisa Jordan and Darla Hankel sing. Immediate left, the Follies Company makes a political statement.

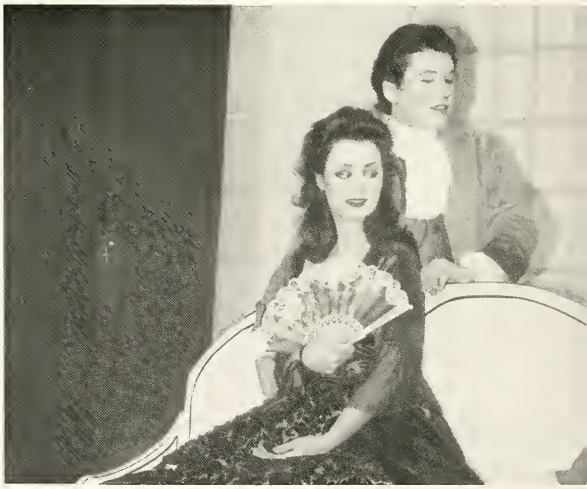
Parents' Weekend

Right, Joanna Hofer discusses college life with her mother. Below Left, Gary Hogard, Kim Buhk and her father try to chat over the blaring band at the dance. Below Right, Michelle Wilbur flirts with John Jusino in the Spring Drama production.

Parents' Weekend took place in March this year and was a busy time for everyone. On Friday, parents arrived and were welcomed by the students and Dr. Proctor.

The weekend was filled with interesting events including an exhibition soccer game, a tennis match and a baseball game. The parents were also provided an opportunity to view the Spring Drama production "School for Scandal" and were invited to a dance at the Riverview Club.

Most important was the opporunity for the students to spend time with their parents and acquaint them with their friends and way of life here at Flagler.



Above, Ian Stake spends time with visiting parents.
Left, Patti Scott participates in the fashion show.

Above, Kathy Zick, Janet Hirsh, Denise Kocher, Wendy Wickens, Rick Hankey, and Debbie Grutkowski gather at the refreshment table during the dance.

Right, Charles Black, Mike Sivels and Andy Greenwald trip across the stage. Below, Lynne Harper, Sam Ramirez, Laura-Ann Best, Toine Benton, December Lauretano and Phillip Genovar discuss their problems.

Above, Mark Hunter and John Kennedy practice their lines during a rehearsal. Left, Glenn Northrup and Jeff Troyer sort through a doctor's bag.

Drama Productions

The Fall and Spring Dramas for the 1982-1983 year were both successes, drawing students and administrators to the performances.

The Fall Production, "Rules of the Game," starred Mark Hunter, Laura-Ann Best and John Jusino and was directed by Thomas Rahner. The plot centered around an estranged wife, Best, her husband, Hunter, and their problems. The action culminated with a duel. The play was suspenseful and very entertaining; all who saw it enjoyed the production.

Keeping in pace with the Fall Drama, the Spring production was also entertaining. "School For Scandal" was a light, eighteenth century comedy. The general idea of the play was to portray the foolishness of the English Upperclass. The production was directed by Phyllis Gibbs and Gail Compton and featured students, faculty members and townspeople. Because it was held during Parent's Weekend, many mothers and fathers were priviledged to see the quality of Flagler's Drama Department.

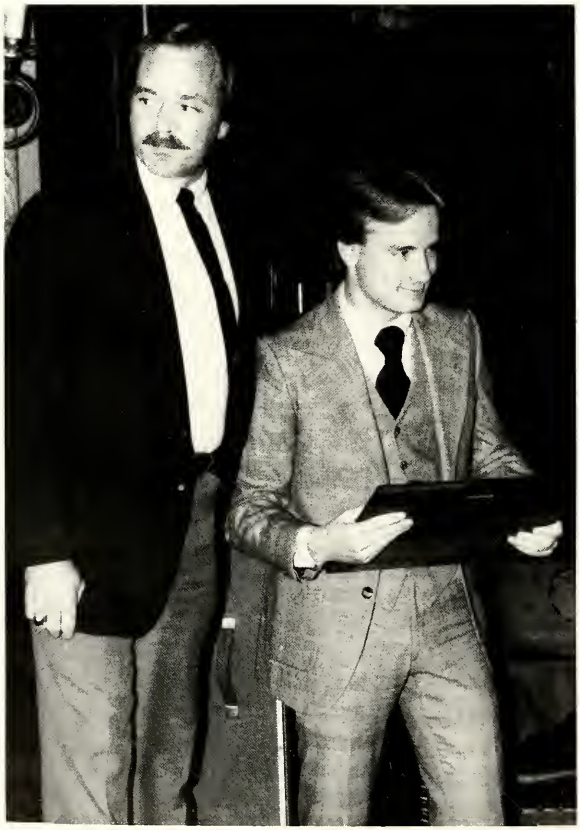
Top Left, Peter Scott and Jeff Mays discuss the problems of married life. Top Right, Russell Gremillot and Doug Gass share a tankard of beer. Left, John Jusino and December Lauretano disagree. Above, Mimi Craig, Lynn Harper, Andy Greenwald and Michelle Wilbur spread town gossip.

Awards Honor Excellence

Excellence may be its own reward, as the saying is, but Flagler goes beyond that and each year honors outstanding scholars and others. This year was no exception, as top students, faculty and staff stepped up to receive recognition.

Additionally, the SGA Executive Board was installed. Serving for the 1983/84 year will be: Pat DeBlasio, president; Darla Hankel, vice president; Cathy Przybyzewski, secretary; Jim Howard, social chairperson; and Ann Sagraves, community relations chairperson.

Right, Vicky Worth, senior class president, talks about what a great place Flagler College is, as Bill Abare listens. Below, left, Marc Williar receives the Alumni Scholarship from Peter Meehan. Below, right, Amy MacDonald accepts the psychology award.



Awards Night was held in the East Venido Room. Dean Carberry presented the academic achievement awards.

These students were honored: Elizabeth Millard, Spanish/Latin American studies; Stephen Young, Paula Sklenar, Frances Allen, business administration; Amy MacDonald, psychology; James Nelson, social science; Kathryn McLean, philosophy and religion; Scott Paulsen, history; Daniel Moye, visual arts; Mimi Craig, drama; Carole Joranlien, Amy MacDonald, English; Suzanne Zelles, recreation management; Heather Thompson, education of the hearing impaired and mental retardation; Carol Naschke, education of the hearing impaired and elementary education; Deborah Moore-Adams, elementary education and specific learning disabilities.

Rick Bartl received the Presidential Award of Excellence from Dr. Proctor.

Bethany Garwick was presented the Wall Street Journal Award.

SGA made three awards: Dr. Fran Farrell, most outstanding faculty member; Peter Meehan, most outstanding administrator; and Anne Rogers, most outstanding staff member.

Twenty-three students have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges": Deborah Moore-Adams, Ellie Aikens, Frances Allen, Alison Brooks, Lloyd Carrera, Mimi Craig, Barbara-Lynne Forrest, Bethany Garwick, Roberta Hawkins, Mark Hunter, Carole Joranlien, Deirdre Kirwin, Donna McKillop, Kathy McLean, Elizabeth Millard, Charles Morton, Carol Naschke, James Nelson, Catherine Rieman, Janette Stone, Heather Thompson, Lisa Thompson and Stephen Young.

Marc Williar received the Alumni Scholarship from Peter Meehan.

Top, Rick Bartl gets a standing ovation as he receives the Presidential Award of Excellence from Dr. Proctor. Vicky Worth and other students applaud. Center, Dean Carberry presents award to Carole Joranlien. Bottom, Pat DeBlasio (left) and Glenn O'Brien display the Beaver Patrol banner awarded by Dr. Proctor. Vicky Worth seems pleased.

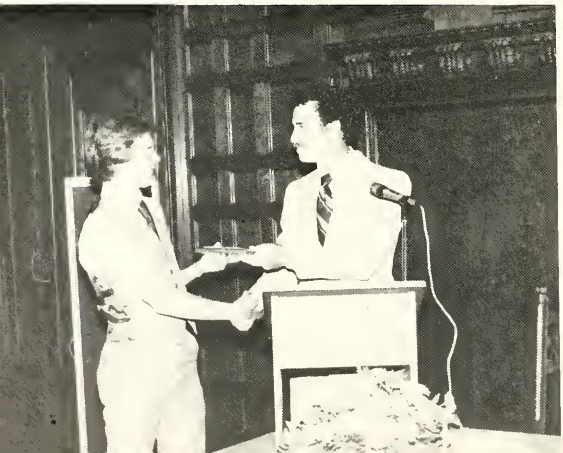
Athletes Garner Awards

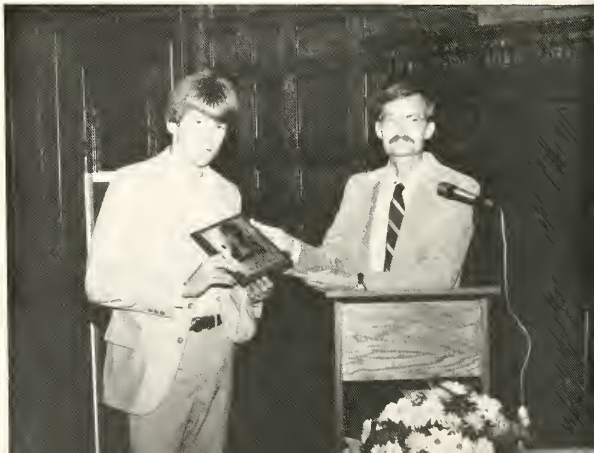
Trophies, letters and other recognition were heaped upon Flagler's sportsmen and sportswomen at the annual Athletic Awards Program, held in the dining hall.

Dan Stewart, athletic director, presented special-recognition plaques to Alison Brooks, Gladys Brown, Jeff Crouch and Deirdre Kirwin for their efforts with the various teams, which they served as trainers or student assistants.

The evening climaxed with the much anticipated announcement of the most valuable players (listed on opposite page).

Top, Allen and Karen Sapp present most-valuable-player award to Sharon Walrath, pitcher for the softball team. Center, Jan Fincher accepts the Tang Soo Do most-valuable-player award from Dr. John Kistler. Below, left, Coach R. Glenn Aspinwall congratulates Scott Mendez, most valuable baseball player. Below, right, Coach Tom Graham (right) and Troy Holland display his most-valuable-player plaque for cross country.





Letter Certificates Presented

Student-athletes singled out for letters and other awards were:

Cross Country — Coach Tom Graham; David Biros, Alison Brooks, Charles Culbreth, Patrick DeSormier, Brian Dumphy, Troy Holland, Jeff Nethery, Glenn O'Brien.

Women's Volleyball — Coach Fitch Hasbrouck; Jennifer Ackerman, Dana Ellis, Maria Estrada, Lynette Freitag, Donna Schnorr, Patricia Wasloski, Deborah Woltmann.

Soccer — Coach Bob Moullin; Wayne Barbour, Ian Brunson, Jon Brunson, Brian Clark, Mike Deluliis, Kostadin Donev, Andy Ford, David Griffiths, Lance Landis, Ingemar Lanevi, Francisco Manfredi, David Menges, Brandt Moser, Matt Murasko, Guy Olney, Joe Pein, Rick Puttick, Dennis Rodrigues, Troy Roarke, Aldyn Royes, Len Yankelunas.

Men's Basketball — Coach Bo Clark, Asst. Coach Joel Lusz; Kirk Brown, Brian Dearden, David Dizney, Carlton Green, Donnie Harris, Rick James, Rufus Jenkins, Steve Kelly, Bernie Pflum, Charlie Williams.

Women's Basketball — Coach Dan Stewart, Asst. Coach Debbie Drabinski; Alison Brooks, Patti Camarote, Cindy Dawson, Karen Grant, Debra Moyer, Stephanie O'Mahoney, Donna Schnorr, Michelle Vendrone, Sharon Walrath.

Men's Tennis — Coach Peter Scott; Colin Crothers, Barry Curley, Glenn Gagnon, Michael LaPierre, Charles McCuen, Paul Nagle, Peter Ryan, Paul Valois.

Women's Tennis — Coach Walter Shinn, Asst. Coach Tamara Vezina; Elaina Capalbo, Judy Carlin, Kimberly Carter, Maureen Dunn, Alice Funderburk, Sharon Hamilton, Joanna Marowits.

Golf — Coach A.H. Tebault; Brad Brewer, John Norris, Thomas Rooney, Kenneth Van Leuven, Mark Weeks, Jamie Zimmerman.

Softball — Coach Allen Sapp, Asst. Coach Karen Sapp; Anna Auth, Cindy Dawson, Linda Evans, Deirdre Kirwin, Kim Meiggs, Carol Morin, Suzanne Novak, Kelly O'Neill, Donna Schnorr, Suzanne Snyder, Cynthia Spurgeon, Belynda Tharpe, Sharon Walrath.

Baseball — Coach R. Glenn Aspinwall; David Benedict, Tim Bukar, Louis Calabria, Thomas Clarke, Jim DiPofi, Kevin DiPofi, Art Eld, Paul Erickson, Robert Godfrey, Matt Kozak, Kirk Kreuter, Kevin Kussow, Joe LaSpina, Mark Lasser, Scott Mendez, Chuck Morton, David Peters, Tim Reiner, Tom Rodish, Robert Santo, Joe Shakar, Jim Shaw, Kevin Smith, Bob Vinciguerra.

Cheerleaders — Cathy Biggerstaff, Erika Gray, Denise Hilgeman, Pamela Kolonia, Janine McAlister, Cathy Osburn, Dina Scotti, Lynne Sparks, Deborah Tapley, Carrie Valente, Lori Yourell.

Bat Girls — Cathleen Colman, Chrisje Mays.

Student Assistants — Jennifer Ackerman, Alison Brooks, Gladys Brown, Jeff Crouch, Maria Estrada, Lynette Freitag, Debra Hope, Deirdre Kirwin, Harold LeRoy, Karen Neverton, Bill Rogers.

Most Valuable Players — front row: Alison Brooks (left), cross country; Sharon Walrath, softball; Cindy Dawson, women's basketball; Jan Fincher, Tang Soo Do; Kim Carter, women's tennis; back row: Dan Stewart, athletic director; Troy Holland, cross country; Peter Valois, men's tennis; Scott Mendez, baseball; Brad Brewer, golf; Peter Meehan, master of ceremonies; not shown: Deborah Woltmann, volleyball; Rick Puttick, soccer; Brian Dearden, men's basketball.

Dances

In the past, Flagler has held a host of dances at the armory and this year was no exception. SGA and various school organizations got together to sponsor theme and other dances.

One of the theme dances was the Luau dance. Getting into the spirit of the evening most students wore hawaiian print shirts and leis. Another such event was the Halloween dance. Students appeared in costumes, some home-made, some bought and some rented from the drama department.

Other dances included the Fall Weekend Dance, and the Parents' Weekend Dance, Also, there were other dances which had no special theme, other than fun. At one of these dances a new idea was tried, a disc jockey. This was a huge success and she was invited back for another dance.

Also, the traditional Fall and Spring Formals were held at the Riverview Club. These events provide students with a chance to pull out their best clothes and take that special someone for a nice evening out.

Above, Howard Groshell and John Elkins make a toast. Right, Ellen Story glances over her shoulder while Hugh Shaw and J.P. Preston have a conversation. Below, Cathy Biggerstaff and Jim Nelson talk to Debbie Brewer and Dan Kozart.

Right, Linda Stone and Marc Williar dance new wave during the parents' Weekend Dance. Below, Sandi Butterfield passes time on the dance floor.

Above, Carrie Valenti and Mark Coursin talk during the Christmas Formal. Left, Allison Stehr, Julie Fish, Debbie Hefferon and Patti Kaufman consider the atmosphere at the Luan Dance.

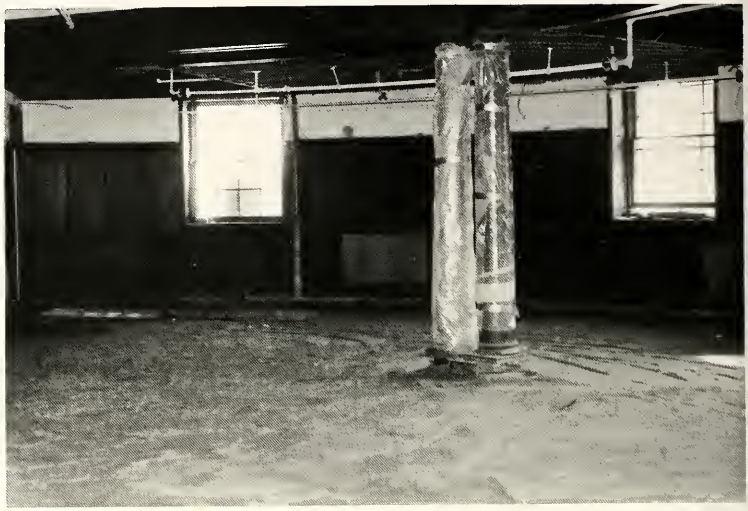
Student Center Opens

Flagler opened its new student center this spring.

An immediate hit, the center gave students a place to get a late-night snack, meet friends, study, or just avoid eating in the dining room.

Thanks to Mrs. Molly Wiley, who donated the funds, the old snack bar was renovated into a new facility. Although the work took longer than expected, it was worth the wait.

Back when Flagler College was the Ponce de Leon Hotel, our new student center was the popular Gay Nineties Bar. In years to come, the Flagler population is sure to use the student center as a source of entertainment and nourishment.



Above, During renovation, student center looked like this, but (top) spiffily refurbished, the center filled with students like Michele Prindle (left) and Beth Clausnitzer, who were eager to eat; or (right) like Greg Lund, who wanted to do mundane stuff, like study.

Musical Makes American Debut

"Cruel Tears," the hit Canadian musical by Ken Mitchell, made its American debut at Flagler this spring.

Described as one of the most original and inventive theater pieces ever staged in Canada, "Cruel Tears" offers certain intriguing parallels to Shakespeare's "Othello"; but the jealous hero, Johnny Roychuk (played by Mark Hunter), is a Ukrainian truck driver from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, not a Moor of Venice.

Billed as a "country opera," the play is written in the idiom of country and western music.

Kathy Jensen (Debbie Tapley) is "Cruel Tears"' equivalent of Shakespeare's Desdemona, and Jack Deal (Jeffrey Troyer) is the Iago-type character.

Other cast members were: Florazarea Deal, Mimi Craig; Earl Jensen, Bruce Oxford; Ricky Yates, Russell Gremillot; Roy Carter, Michael Lindsay; Debbie Lou Belinsky, Joann Speranza; Filthy Phil and the policeman, Michael Sivels; mime chorus, Toinette Benton and Pamela Kolonia; the band, Mike Roberts, Joe Warren, Eddie White and Joan Noeldechen.

"Cruel Tears" was directed by visiting drama instructor Jack Boschulte.

Top, Mark Hunter as Johnny Roychuk and Debbie Tapley as Kathy Jensen pledge their love in song. Above, Mike Sivels (left), Joan Noeldechen and Russell Gremillot musically describe the problems of modern life.

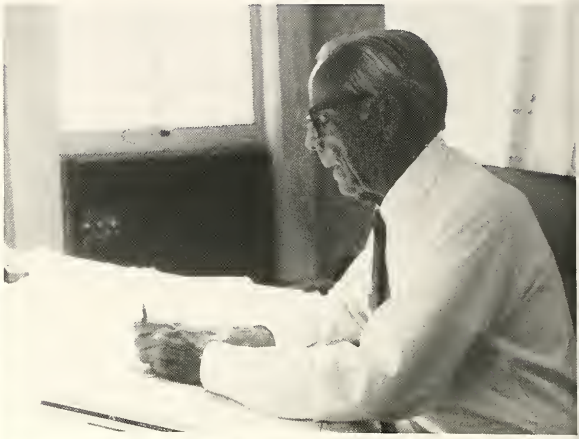
Taking a break from the rigors of work, the truckers — Michael Lindsay (left), Jeffrey Troyer, Michael Sivels and Russell Gremillot — compete in a fooseball game.

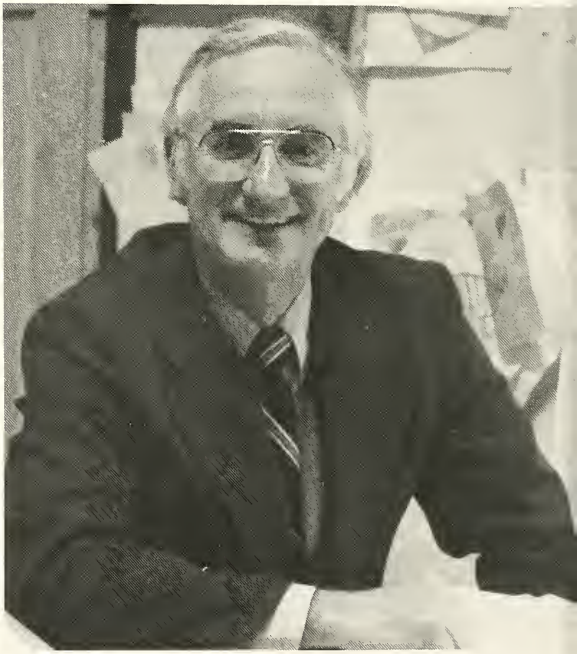
Relaxing On Campus

Yes, friends, believe it or not, your four years at Flagler College do not have to be devoted entirely to scholarship. Every once in a while you can take a break. There are a variety of ways to do this. You can take the active approach (above, left) as Ian Stake does. Ian uses the tongue-in-lips rather than the tongue-in-cheek method of skateboarding. Then, of course, you can simply relax with a friend, as Joe Zabrosky does (above, right). On the other hand, some people prefer creativity during their leisure hours. So, you could take up a hobby, such as bicycle mechanics. That's what keeps Erik DeSando (left, foreground) occupied, with a little help from Vince Gonzol. Whatever your choice, it's sure to enhance the quality of your life at Flagler.

Academics

Offices Of The President

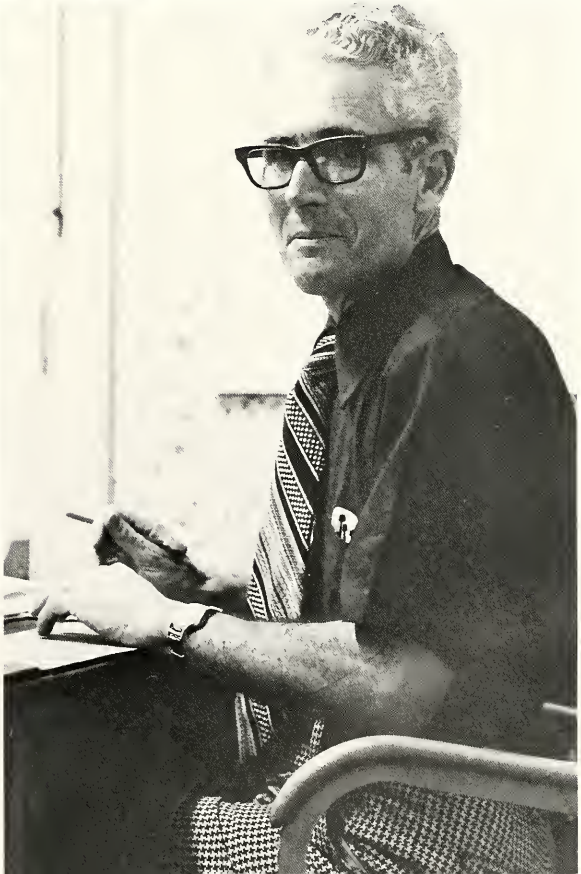




Above, left, Dr. William L. Proctor, president of the college; Above, right, Robert A. Honiker, director of campus planning; Below, left, Helen C. Amato (left), administrative assistant for institutional research; Elizabeth M. Hudson, executive secretary; Anne F. Craft, secretary to the dean of the college; Below, right, Robert F. Carberry, dean of the college.

And Academic Affairs

Above, Henry F. Lloyd, registrar; Below, left, Teresa Jacalone, secretary to the registrar; Below, right, Ernest F. Jones, college recorder, veterans' affairs.



Office Of Development

Left, A.H. Tebault, vice president for college relations; Center, Josie Griffith, coordinator of alumni affairs; Above, Joanita M. Nellenbach, director of information services.

Library

Above, Judy Clayton (left), assistant librarian for technical services; Joan R. Lohr, secretary to the director of library services; Glenn E. Platt, director of library services; Louise White, assistant librarian for reader services; Eileen Priddy, clerical assistant. Right, Virginia M. Braune, college nurse.

Health Services

Office Of Student Services

Left, Darwin L. White, dean of student services; Center, Patricia J. Blair, college counsellor and placement officer; Right, Gail Sitton, secretary to the dean of student services.

Left, Walter and Martha Shinn talk with Dr. Proctor. Shinn is director of youth ministries, coordinator of Young Life, and women's tennis coach. Above, Daniel Stewart, women's basketball coach, and physical education instructor.

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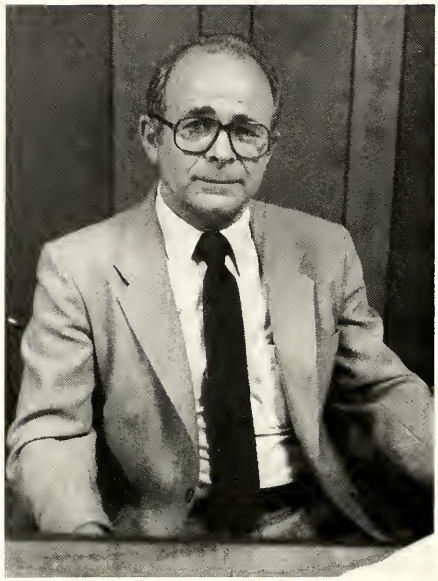
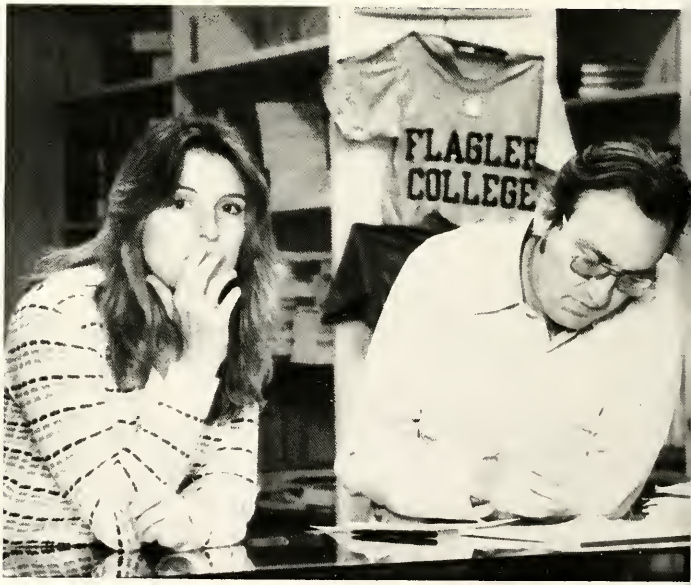


Left, Jack B. Lakes, director of business services. Above, Joan Murray (left), secretary to the director of business services; Barbara Beckham, college accountant; Judith Lyden, accounts payable/payroll.



Left, Margie Lynch, college cashier and financial aid clerk. Above, Bob Smith, bookstore manager, with assistant, Susan Miceli.

Business Services

Left, John Gradick, chief of security. Above, Reuben Sitton, supervisor of mail and duplicating services. Right, George E. Patthey, superintendent of plant and grounds.

Epicure

Front row — Kelvin Jackson (left), Leroy Clarkson, Wyverne Conner, Richard Thorpe, Emily Smith, Francis Floyd, Dotty Henry, Sadie Hardy; Back row — Debbie Roach, asst. manager; Paula Odom, Kay Polek, Harry Pope, Juan Lawton, Charlene Wright, Wanda Thomas, Frank Reid, Louise Preston, Willie Wilbur, Edith Rawlings, Nancy Leisner, Mary Dobson, manager.

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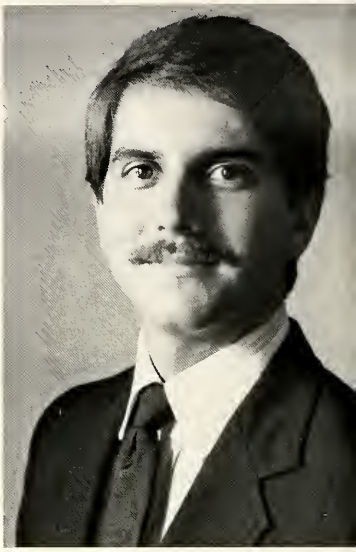

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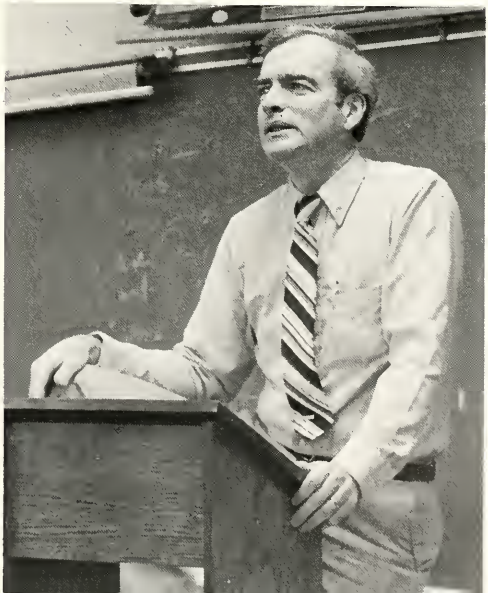
English

Top, left, Dr. Gail H. Compton, associate professor, English; Center, left, Valerie D'Ortona, assistant professor, English; Bottom, left, Vincent D. Puma, assistant professor, English; Below, right, Dr. Constantine Santas, professor, department chairman, English; Bottom, right, Dr. Andrew Dillon, professor, English.



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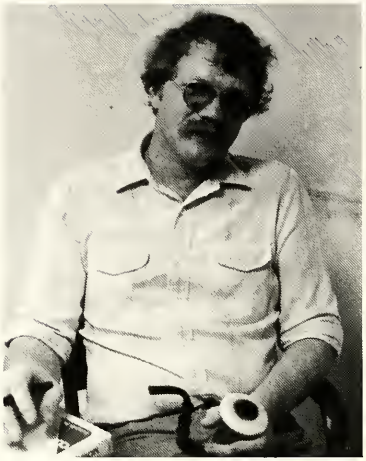


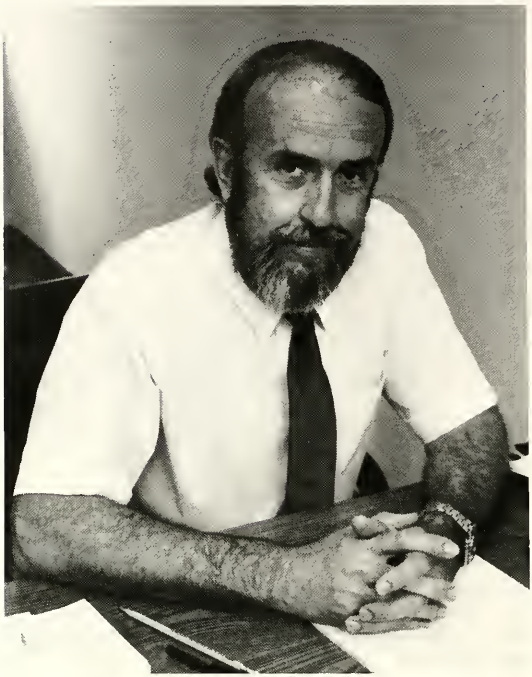
Top, Dr. Anne R. Shreve, associate professor, department chairwoman, education; Above, R. Glenn Aspinwall, assistant professor, physical education, baseball coach.

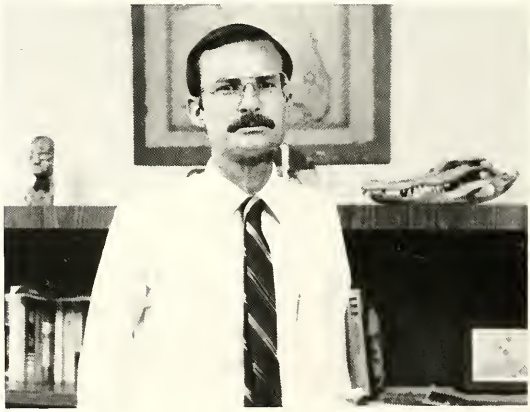
Top, center, Paul B. Crutchfield, Jr., assistant professor, coordinator of deaf education; Top, right, Patricia Weddle, secretary to the education department; Above, center, Dr. Frances E. Farrell, assistant professor, education; Above, right, Dr. Winona E.C. Schulte, professor, education; Immediate left, Dorothy Rooney, secretary to the athletic department.

Physical Education

Top, left, Karen Sapp, assistant professor, acting department chairwoman, physical education and recreation management, assistant softball coach; and Allen Sapp, softball coach; Top, center, Louise C. Fahrney, associate professor, coordinator of learning disabilities and mental retardation; Top, right, James "Bo" Clark, instructor, physical education, coordinator of recreation management program, men's basketball coach; Above left, Peter L. Scott, assistant professor, education, men's tennis coach; Above, right, Robert Moullin, soccer coach, awards plaque to Kostadin Donev of the soccer team.

LAS, Social Science





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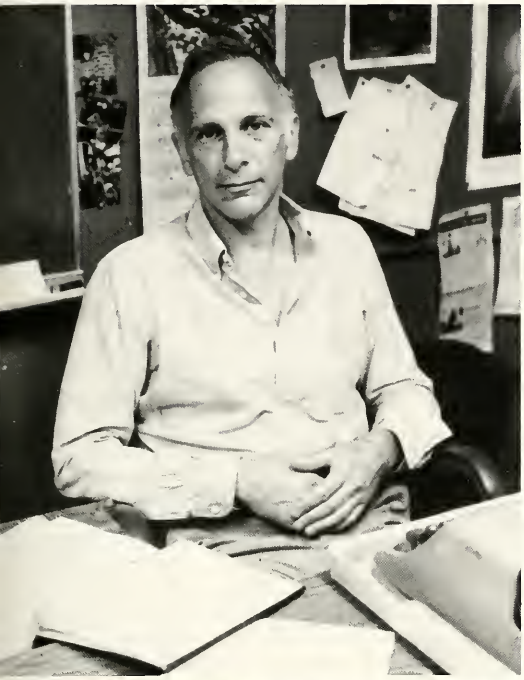

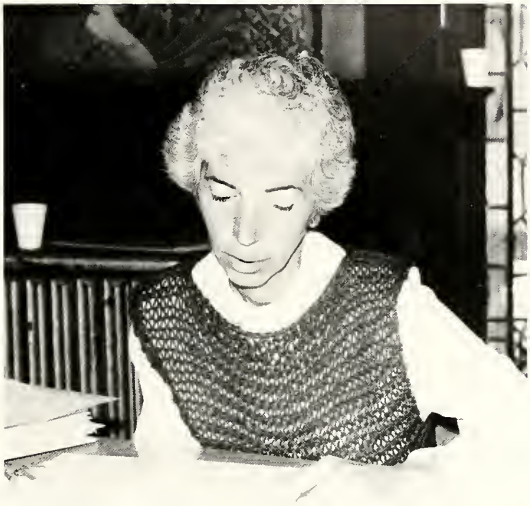

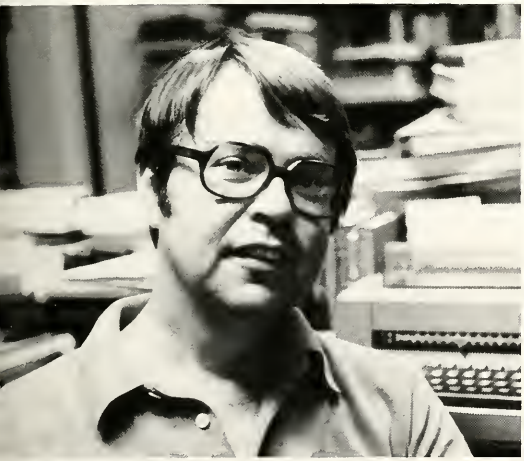

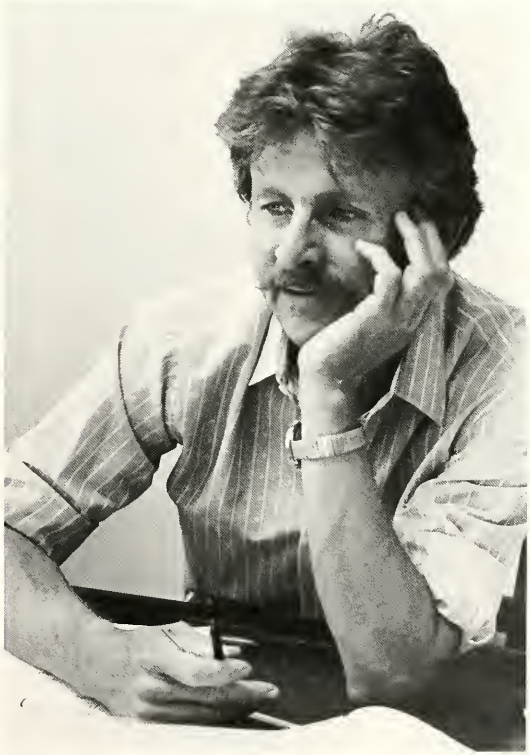

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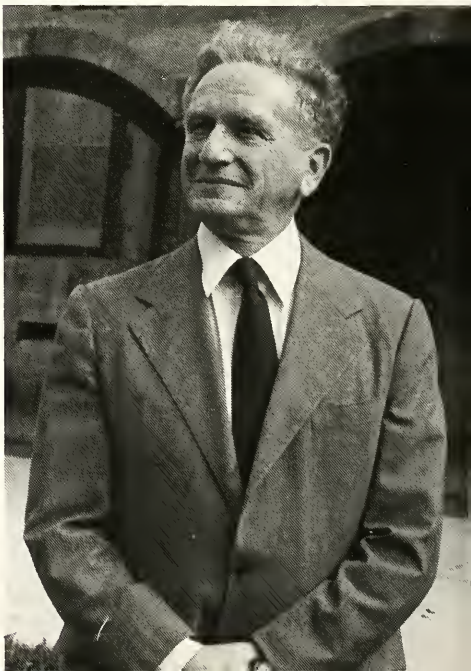

Top, left, Edward Balis, assistant professor, business administration; Top, right, Louis R.F. Preysz, III, assistant professor, business administration; Above, left, Dr. Richard Dusenbury, assistant professor, accounting; Right, Stanley R. Leavitt, assistant professor, business administration and economics.

Math, Natural Science

Top, left, Dr. Peter J. Lardner, professor, department chairman, natural science; Top, right, Dr. Robert E. Osteen, assistant professor, mathematics; Above, left, Dr. George F. Green, associate professor, mathematics; Above, right, William C. Kearney, assistant professor, mathematics.

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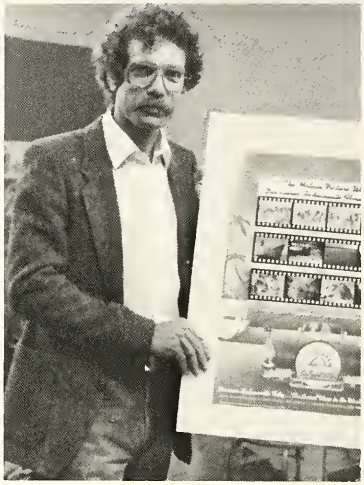


Top, left, Enzo V. Torcoletti, associate professor, art; Top, center, Donald C. Martin, assistant professor, art; Top, right, Robert M. Hall, associate professor, department chairman, art; Above, left, Thomas P. Rahner, associate professor, department chairman, drama; Above, center, Phyllis M. Gibbs, assistant professor, drama; Above, right, Pamela and Larry Leonard, visiting instructors, dance.

Sports

Netters Third In Nationals

Flagler's 1982/83 men's tennis team: front row — Glenn Gagnon (left), Paul Valois, Peter Ryan, Paul Nagle; back row — Michael LaPierre, Emery Szekely, Michael Padvorak, Charles McCuen, Coach Peter Scott; not shown — Barry Curley, Colin Crothers.

Kansas City's becoming a second home for Flagler netters. The men's team was off to Missouri again this year for the NAIA Championships.

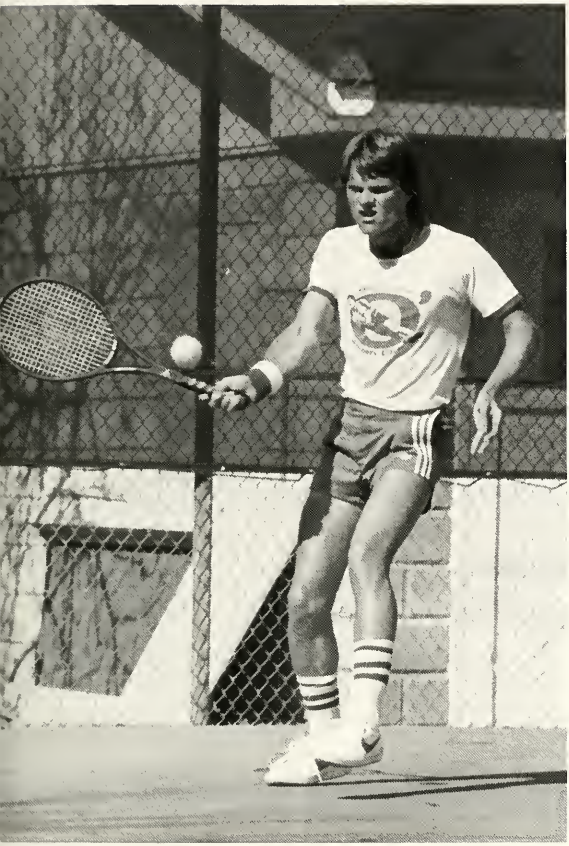
Flagler's 19-16 season was marred by injuries, but that didn't stop the netmen from garnering Flagler's seventh district championship.

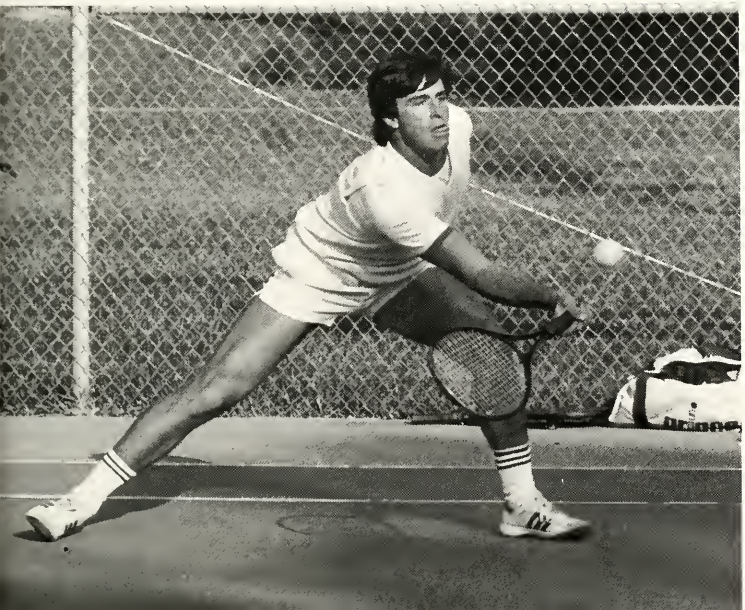
In Kansas City, the team captured 27 points, making that the second highest point total in its history. In addition, the Saints defeated five seeded players and finished two places above their fifth-place ranking.

In another record for the tournament, Flagler retained American players in competition longer than any other team.

Colin Crothers, although unseeded, was named Academic All-American (our fourth) and All American (our eleventh).

The Saints are looking to come back strong in 1983/84. Even though we lose Chuck McCuen to graduation and grad school, Colin Crothers and Barry Curley will be back to enhance the team.





Above, left, Chuck McCuen in action. Above, right, Pete Ryan serves. Left, Paul Nagle reaches for the ball.

Lady Saints In NAIA Tourney

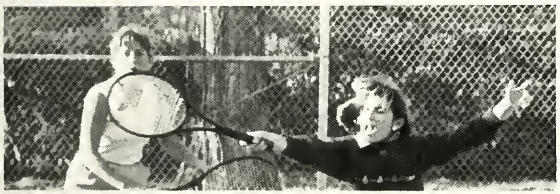
Flagler's 1982/83 women's tennis team: front row — Maureen Dunn (left), Judy Carlin, Joanna Marowits; back row — Asst. Coach Tami Vezina, Alice Funderburk, Elaina Capalbo, Kim Carter, Sharon Hamilton, Coach Walter Shinn.

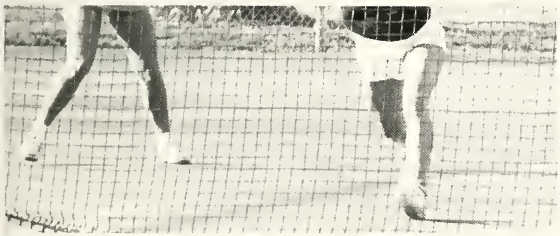
Flagler's Lady Saints netters headed for Kansas City this year for their first NAIA Championship tournament. This was their first year of membership in NAIA, although they'd placed in AIAW competition in past years.

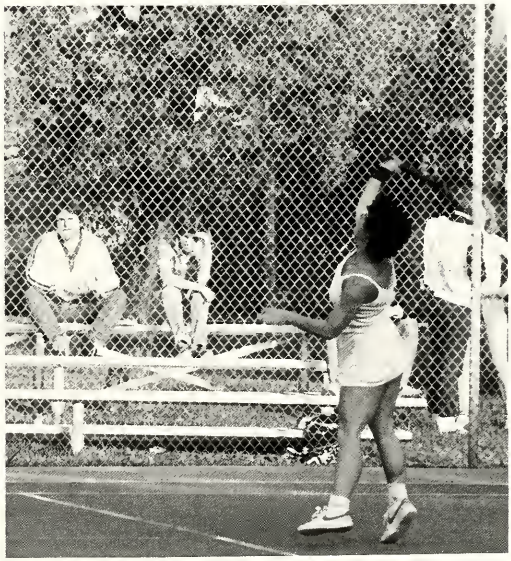
Elaina Capalbo, Judy Carlin and Maureen Dunn all went two rounds in singles play. Sharon Hamilton, Karen Neverton and Kim Carter made it to the second round. In singles and doubles competition, the team captured eleven points.

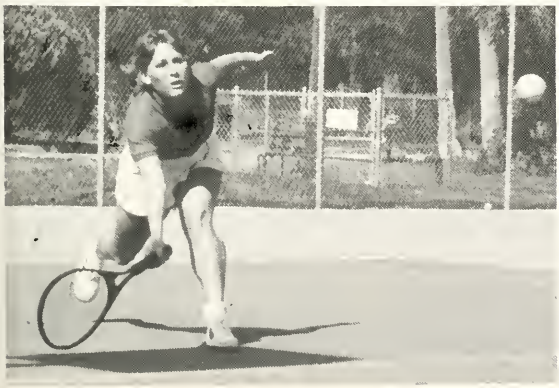
Walter Shinn, in his fourth year as women's tennis coach, felt he had a strong team going into the tournament. Earlier in the season, Flagler compiled some impressive victories, including a complete sweep of the NAIA schools in Georgia. "We found out how strong we really are," Shinn said.

Flagler was the only school invited to participate in the NAIA district tournament in Atlanta in mid-May, Shinn said.









Top, Alice Funderburk (left) and Kim Carter in action. Above, left, Elaina Capalbo, backed by Sharon Hamilton, rushes the net to return the ball. Above, Judy Carlin is ready for action. Immediate left, Sharon Hamilton races in to scoop one up.

Saints Take Third

Flagler's 1982/83 baseball team: front row — Jim DiPofi, Chuck Morton, Scott Mendez, Kevin DiPofi, Joe Shakar, Tom Rodish, Bob Vinciguerra, Matt Kozak, Coach R. Glenn Aspinwall; middle row — Kevin Smith, Thomas Clarke, Kevin Kussow, Tim Reiner, Kirk Kreuter, Louis Calabria, Robert Santo, Trainer Bill Rogers; back row — Mark Lasser, Art Eld, David Peters, Robert Godfrey, Joe LaSpina, Tim Bukar, Paul Erickson, Jim Shaw; not shown — David Benedict.

Saints baseballers headed to NAIA District 25 competition for the third straight year, following a season which ended with a 26-19 record. This year's tourney was held in Boca Raton.

Armstrong State took revenge on Flagler for the Saints' three-out-of-four wins against them during the regular season. The Georgia team defeated Flagler 10-5 in the last game of the tournament. The Saints finished third in the tourney.

Flagler beat Southern Tech 6-3 in the first game, and then went on to take a close 3-1 victory over Georgia College (seeded No. 1). The Saints lost 7-2 to Florida Atlantic (seeded No. 2) before finally losing out to Armstrong State (seeded No. 4).

R. Glenn Aspinwall looks forward to strong action, with 12 players returning in the fall.

Bob Santo, for instance, had an outstanding freshman year, batting .400-plus, and racking up eight homers along the way. Scott Mendez, this year's most valuable player, will be back for his senior year. Other top players are Tim Bukar, southpaw who transferred to Flagler this year; and Joe Shakar, catcher, will be a senior with three years of experience to contribute.

Left, Kirk Kreuter (left) confers with first-base coach David Heise. Above, David Benedict displays pitching form. Below, Scott Mendez dives back to first after a pick-off attempt.

Above, Rich Puttick and Dave Menges watch as Dave Griffiths steals ball from opponents. Right, Saints Kos Donev, Joe Pein, Rich Puttick and Ian Brunson rejoice after a goal.

Above, Flagler player Ian Brunson tries to beat the opposing team to the ball. Right, Wayne Barbour rushes down field in an attempt at a goal.

Soccer's Best Year Ever

This year the soccer team had the best season in its history. The Saints overcame the handicap that results from having only two home games. Flagler went through the season with a record of twelve wins and five losses.

In post-season play, the Saints performed very well. They advanced through district play-offs defeating Atlantic University by the score of three to one in the final that was played at Flagler Field in front of 250 fans.

The team won many awards and earned many honors because of their performance. They were voted number 20 in the nation for NAIA colleges and number six in the nation for scoring goals per game, with an average of 3.86. On the state level, they were voted number seven for all Florida four year colleges. The Saints also received the Bob Wilson Award from the Florida Referees Association for fairness in play, character and outstanding sportsmanship.

Many players won awards for individual performance. Among these was team captain Kos Donev who made the first team, all district. Richard Puttick also made first team, all district as well as first team, all area. Another Saint who won honors was Wayne Barbour. He made both second team, all district and all area. The biggest honor won by Barbour was being ranked number five in the nation for assists, by te NAIA.

First year coach Bob Moullin also won some awards. He was named district coach of the year and Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Coaches Association coach of the year.

Kos Donev prepares to kick the ball downfield.

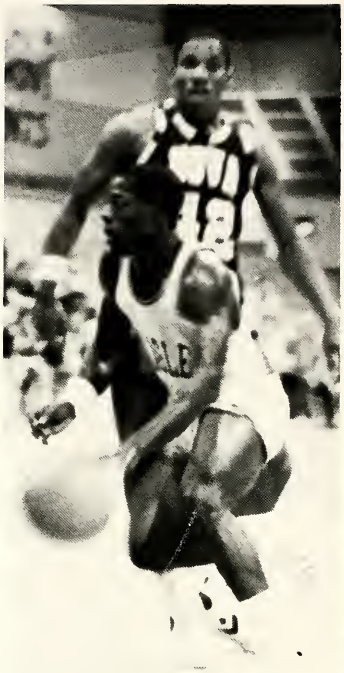
Back: Bob Moullin, Andy Ford, A.J. Royes, Joe Pein, Francisco Manfredi, Dave Menges, Ingemar Lanevi, Troy Roarke, Rich Puttick, Mike Deluliis, Lance Landis. Front: Guy Olney, Dave Griffiths, Brian Clark, Ian Brunson, Lenny Yankelunas, Kos Donev, Bradt Moser, Dennis Rodrigues, Wayne Barbour, John Brunson, Matt Murasko. Left, Brian Clark and Wayne Barbour give their all in a game.

B-Ball

The 1982-1983 men's basketball team specialized in pulling out last minute victories, earning them the nickname of the Karidac Kids. The basket on the buzzer style won 18 of their 31 games.

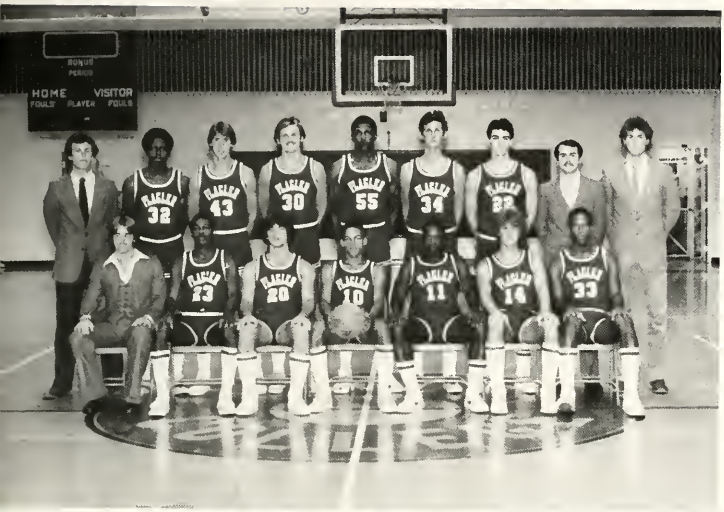
The team won important victories over Rawlings, Armstrong State and Georgia College among others. Coach Bo Clark felt that the Saints "had a fantastic year with the tough schedule that we had," and he was "especially pleased with the dedication and hard work that the players put forth. This was a team that did not give up, to me this is a sign of character,"

The fighting spirit of the team was shown through player awards. Kirk Brown made first team All Districts. The never give up attitude was partially inspired by Brian Gordon who won the leadership award. Though only a few were singled out for honors, it was the entire team's efforts that made the Kardiac Kids.

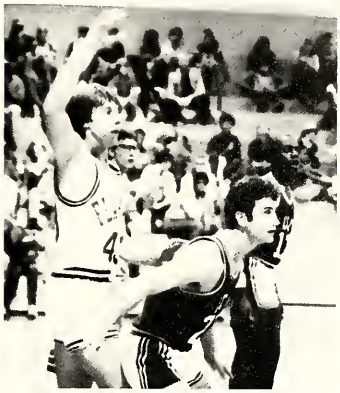


Kirk Brown dribbles past an opposing player.

Right, Kirk Brown makes a shot at the basket. Above, Sam Coachman puts the ball in the hoop with the help of Rick James and Pop Lemon.



Saint Player Rick James waits for a pass while opposing player covers him.



Top: Bo Clark (coach), Sam Coachman, Rick James, Steve Kelly, Carlton Green, Bart Wofford, Brian Dearden, Harold Leroy (Grad Asst.), Joel Lusz (Asst. Coach). Bottom: Kevin Harris, Charlie Williams, David Dizney, Antoine Lemon, Kirk Brown, Bernie Pflum, Rufus Jenkins. Right, Charlie Williams makes a shot while Nova Players try to catch him.

Women's B-Ball: Building Year

This year was a building year for the women's basketball team. They had a tough season, ending with a record of 4 and 22. However, next year should be a good one for the lady Saints.

The team is a young one, losing only two players to graduation. Towards the end of the season faithful fans began to see the potential of the players as they began to gain confidence in their ability, pulling three of their wins in end of season play. These late wins helped the team to feel more positive, which should help them to have a better start in the 1983-84 season.

One person who helped the Saints to their victories and who inspired others to give all they could was the most valuable player, Cindy Dawson, who is a junior and a forward.

This year's Lady Saints had a difficult schedule, playing five teams that are ranked in the nation. Next year, they are looking forward to an easier schedule and a better season.

Above, Karen Grant and Donna Schnorr look over their shoulders as ball approaches. Right, Cindy Dawson waits for a foul shot. Below, Sharon Walrath looks for someone to pass to.

Standing: Michelle Vendrone, Allison Brooks, Patty Camarote, Sharon Walrath, Cindy Dawson, Jenny Ackerman, Stevie O'Mahoney, Stacey Snead, Julie Fish, Karen Grant, Donna Schnorr, Gladys Brown (manager). Sitting: Dan Stewart (coach), Debbie Drabinski.

Left, Saint Stacey Snead attempts a basket. Right, Donna Schnorr shoots over others in a long basket.

Cross Country Has Great Year

The 1982 Flagler Cross Country team enjoyed its best season ever, compiling a record of 37-12-1. Led by the record breaking efforts of freshman Troy Holland, the Saints consistently beat large universities and placed well in invitational meets. Holland was pushed by junior Charlie Culbreth and freshman Pat DeSormier. Junior Glenn O'Brien and sophomore Dave Biros rounded out the top five. Although hampered by the loss of the team captain, junior Marc Williar, the Saints ran strongly and missed the National Championship meet by placing second to Berry College of Georgia in the District Championships. In this race, Holland qualified for the All-District team. Flagler will lose no runners to graduation and is looking forward to national competition in 1983.

The women's team was led by senior Alison Brooks, who proved one of the top runners in the Southeast. Unfortunately, the female Saints could not build a full team, but the aggressive running of Brooks, senior Joy Reeves, and sophomore Jeanne Balliet made for some of the most exciting racing in Florida.

Above right, Troy Holland and Charles Culbreth run through a park Above, Saints race down a dirt road near St. Augestine Beach.

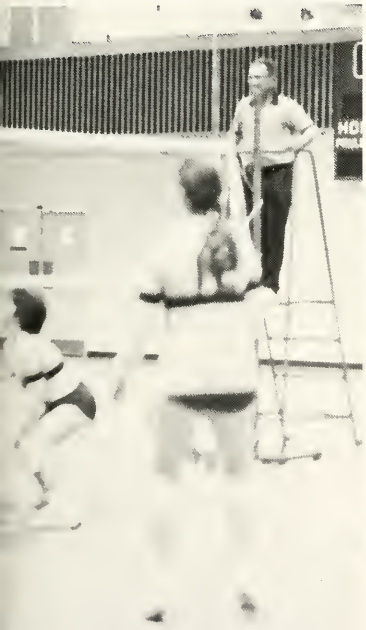
Right, Glenn O'Brien strides down the beach.
Above, Standing: Rob Kellner, Jean Balliet, Alison Brooks, Brian Dumphy, Jeff Nethery, Glenn O'Brien, Marc Williar, Dr. Graham. Front: Jeff Troyer, Dave Biros, Pat DeSormier, Troy Holland, Charlie Culbreth.

Volleyball: A Year Of Change

Front Row: Jenny Ackerman, Lynette Freitag, Donna Schnorr, Maria Estrada, Debbie Waltmann, Dana Ellis.
Back Row: Fitch Hasbrouck, Scott Brownell.

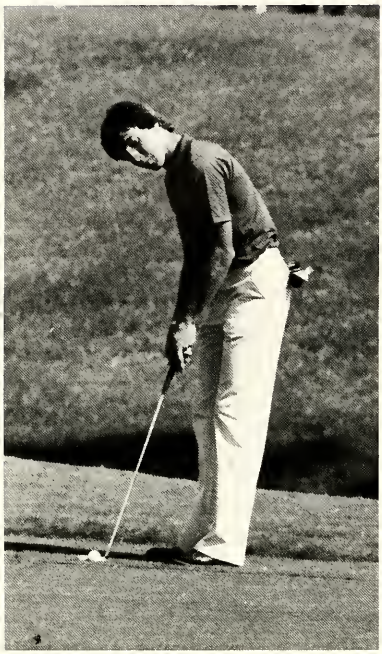
The 1982 volleyball team was a young one with a new coach. The team consisted of mostly sophomores and no seniors.

After a slow start, the team began to perform at a higher level. Returning players had to adjust to the new coach and his new playing techniques, while new players had to adjust to the team. However, the Saints overcame these hinderances and others, such as injuries and a small team, to place third in Districts.



Left, Patty Wasloski and Jenny Ackerman prepare to return a volley. Above, players discuss strategy with the coach during a break in the action.

Golf Team



Left, Tom Rooney attemps a putt. Above, Flagler's 1982/83 golf team: Brad Brewer (left), Tom Davis, Tom Rooney, John Norris, Jamie Zimmerman, Asst. Coach Dale Wiggins; not shown, Mark Weeks, Coach A.H. Tebault. Below, left, Brad Brewer lines up a shot. Below, right, Tom Davis checks the angle of the green.

Softball Saints Unstoppable

Flagler's 1982/83 women's softball team: front row — Cindy Dawson (left), Linda Evans, Sharon Walrath, Anna Auth, Suzanne Snyder, Kim Meiggs, Suzanne Novak; back row — Asst. Coach Karen Sapp, Deirdre Kirwin, Cynthia Spurgeon, Kelly O'Neill, Belynda Tharpe, Carol Morin, Donna Schnorr, Coach Allen Sapp.

Nothing seems to stop the Lady Saint softball team. Off to a late season start, and with a 19-30 season record, the team headed for NAIA District 25 competition in Savannah. The Lady Saints definitely left their mark, placing fourth of nine teams participating in the tourney.

Flagler came from behind to beat Rollins 6-3 early in the competition. Although West Georgia won the tournament, Flagler had the satisfaction of knowing they had beaten the Georgia team 1-0 earlier in the season.

Although the Saints lose Dee Kirwin to graduation, Sharon Walrath will be among the players returning to what should be a great season. Walrath handled pitching chores admirably this year.

"She came in and filled in (as pitcher) even though she would probably rather have played somewhere else," Coach Allen Sapp said. "She pitched every game, sometimes five a day."

Dee Kirwin's versatility will be missed.

"She played a lot of different positions," Sapp said. "We could put her wherever we needed her."

The team members have a very special relationship.

"We're literally a family," Sapp said. "They are like sisters and they even call us (Mr. and Mrs. Sapp) Mom and Dad. "It's a lot of fun when you have that kind of relationship."

Cheerleaders Support Saints

The cheerleaders squad performs at the men's basketball games. They help inspire the team during all those close matches.

The squad is led by captain Carrie Valenti and co-captain Debbie Tappely. These two help to keep spirits up during the practices and performances.

The cheerleaders do more than just lend their voices to the basketball team, they also lend their time. Most of the rotunda signs and posters hung in the gym, are created by the squad.

Flagler Lion, Lori Yourell, cheers on the men's basketball team.

Above, Denise Hilgeman and Carrie Valenti practice a cheer before a game. Left, the cheerleaders make a pyramid.

Top: Debbie Tappley, Janine McAllister, Erika Gray, Denise Hilgeman, Kathy Osburn. Bottom: Cathy Biggerstaff, Pam Kalonia, Dina Scotti, Carrie Valenti, Lynn Sparks.

Above, Pam Kalonia and Kathy Osburn cheer on the basketball team.

Above, Troy Holland races down the stretch. Above Right, Kirk Brown tries for a jump shot. Below Left, Jon Brunson and Wayne Barbour move ball downfield.

Above, Stacy Snead and Donna Schnorr wait for a foul shot. Left, Scott Mendez slides safe into first base.

Organizations

Student Government Association

Above, 1982/83 SGA Executive Board — Richard Bartl (left), president; Glenn O'Brien, vice president; Delphine Jordan, secretary; Will Verbits, social chairperson; Darla Hankel, community relations chairperson. Right, Rick Bartl pins executive board pin on Pat DeBlasio, 1983/84 SGA president.

Senior Class

Senior Class Executive Board: Front row — Deirdre Kirwin (left), treasurer; Janette Fincher, secretary; back row — Victoria Worth, president; Peter Meehan, adviser; Joyce Reeves, vice president.

This year, women's lib hit the senior class, which sported an all-female executive board: Victoria Worth, president; Joyce Reeves, vice president; Deirdre Kirwin, treasurer; and Janette Fincher, secretary.

We started out trying to make this a **worthwhile** year.

On a serious note (C sharp), the senior class worked hard this year. Even though there wasn't always the largest turnout at the meetings, there definitely was a special comraderie among us.

Our first activity took "root" in a plant sale. We held one each semester. Sponsoring a "New Wave" dance, selling coupons for Wendy's, delivering doughnuts, staging free-throw contests at the basketball games, selling Flagler caps and collecting our senior class dues, all brought in needed funds.

The money raised was used for the Spring Formal, our senior class party and our senior class gift to the school. The $400 gift was used toward the purchase of outdoor furniture. These tables and chairs will be placed among the trees by the pool, and will provide students with a place to sit and study while enjoying our beautiful campus.

A special gift from the funds we raised was a redbud tree which we planted near Kenan Hall in memory of Hugh Shaw.

We would like to thank Peter Meehan, associate director of admissions, who was adviser to the 1983 senior class.

Beta Alpha Epsilon

Front row — Rena Ireland (left); Lynne Sparks; Cathy Przybyszewski; Gina Pisco; Gladys Brown, publicity chairperson; Rita Theodor; back row — Anne Ledbetter, vice president; Jim Podriznik, president; Lisa Ann Thompson, secretary; Patti Kaufmann; Patrice Monaco; Nancy Anderson; Rick Bartl, treasurer.

Alpha Chi

Front row — Janette Fincher (left); Melissa Balbes; Paula Sklenar; Mary Scheiderman, secretary; Marc Williar, vice president; Charles Culbreth; back row — Dr. Peter Lardner, adviser; Carol Naschke, president and treasurer; Katherine Johnson; Laura Lott; Amy MacDonald; Heather Thompson; Cindy Fialkovic; Donna McKillop; Patty Masters.

Deaf Education Club

Front row — Beth Payne (left), Linda Eller, Donna Marie Thompson; middle row — Lisa Jordan, Lisa Morin, Heidi Lindemood, Keri Stewart; back row — Linda Verneau, vice president; Cindy Bryan, president; Lynne Gambardella, treasurer; Laura Lott, secretary.

Spirit

Front row — Marianne Webb (left), treasurer; Kim Flanagan; Carol Miller; Karen Riedel, manager; Karen Loderhose, director; back row — Pat Blair, adviser; Jill Madley, historian; Will Verbits, chauffeur; Karen Stephens; Sheila Stopher; not shown — Ann Sagraves, secretary; Kim Buhk, pianist; Jim Towers; Maureen Dupes; Kermit the Frog.

Student Recruitment Corps

Front row — Cathy Przybyszewski (left); Douglas Dyer; Judy Degenhardt; Kim Watts; Ellen Schubert, president and overnight coordinator and admissions liaison; Susan Ollivier, adviser; Donna Marie Thompson, secretary and treasurer; Deena Barnett; Lloyd Carrera; middle row — Wendy Wickens; Denise Kocher; Lisa Ann Thompson; Kathy Zick; Michelle Vendrone; Georgia Kulish; Kim Meiggs; Lynne Gambardella; back row — Beth Clausnitzer; Marc Williar; Linda Verneau; Charles Powers; Dori Laurino; not shown — Donna Anderson; Rick Bartl; Patrick DeBlasio; Linda Eller; Babette Fisher; Ruth Ann Fleming; Kim Fuller; Debbie Grutkowski; Darla Hankel; Jim Howard; Veronica Johns; Delphine Jordan; Jeanne Little; Jill Madley; Andy Musselman; Glenn O'Brien; Kiwanis Short; Cynthia Spurgeon; Will Verbits.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes

Front row — Deena Barnett (left), chaplain; Dana Ellis; Patrick DeSormier; second row — Daniel Hirsh, treasurer; Peter Ryan, vice president; Suzanne Snyder; Jeanne Balliet; third row — Janet Hirsh; Bart Wofford; Michelle Vendrone; Karen Neverton; fourth row — Julie Hirsh, Ian Stake; Bruce Smith; fifth row — Judy Degenhardt, Alison Brooks.

Ponce Players

Front row — Linda Eller (left), social chairperson; Joan Noeldechen, historian; Mimi Craig, treasurer; Dominique Queen, secretary; Tim Korte; back row — Jennifer Harty, vice president; Laura-Ann Best; Andrew Greenwald, president; Phyllis Gibbs, adviser.

Circle K

Front row — Cheri Cramer (left); Michelle Malson, secretary; Robert Moullin, adviser; back row — Lisa Martin, president; Barbara Yaeger, social chairperson; Mary Beth Pontarelli, vice president; Charles Muchow, treasurer; Tom Rivers, Kiwanis Club representative.

The Gargoyle

Above, left, The intrepid Gargoyle staff takes a well-earned break at the end of a tough year. Catching a moment in the shade are Charles Muchow (left), cartoonist; Fenella Burns, editor; Patricia Scott, advertising manager; Andrew Musselman and Karen Grissom, reporters; Guy Olney, photographer. Above, right, "Is that how you put out a newspaper?" Karen wonders, as Andy cranks out the next issue. Immediate right, During paste-up, the staff finds there's a place for everything and everything in its place. This is also known as, "All the news that fits, we print." Karen (left), Fenella, Guy and Patty get down to business, encouraged by Chuck.

The Towers

Above, left, Our dauntless editor, Patricia Chesley, smiles slyly as she diagrams yearbook pages. Above, right, What's a yearbook without pictures? Rich Kaminski checks negatives, looking for just the right ones to print. Immediate left, Yes, there really is a Towers staff — small, compact and hard-working: Patricia Chesley (left), editor; Laura Holland and Richard Kaminski, photographers; and Joanita M. Nellenbach, adviser.

Women For Future Service

Front row — Cheri Cramer (left), president; Donna Marie Thompson, secretary; middle row — Lisa Ann Thompson; Josie Griffith, sponsor; Gladys Brown, vice president and treasurer; back row — Lisa Jordan, Lynne Gambardella, Marie Middleton, Debbie Polio, Denise Kocher; not shown — Kim Watts, Pilar Willis.

International Awareness

Front row — Lisa McCrossan (left), secretary; Maria Estrada; Gladys Brown, president; Lynda Burkholder, vice president; back row — Tony Grant; Ricky Hankey; Ingemar, Lanevi; Louis Preysz, adviser; not shown — Jerry Studdard, treasurer; Kristin Cyr, social chairperson.

Computer Science Club

Front row — Stephen Bersani (left); Kevin Hussey; Grant Simon; Rick Vassallo; Tim Huber; Bart Wofford; Ken Bell; Glenn O'Brien; back row — Jon Brunson, president; Ian Brunson; Aldyn Royes; Paul Fortunato; Cynthia Spurgeon; Heide Forbes; Francisco Manfredi; Emery Szekely; Mike LaPierre; Richard Puttick, public relations; Paula Sklenar; Dr. George Green, adviser.

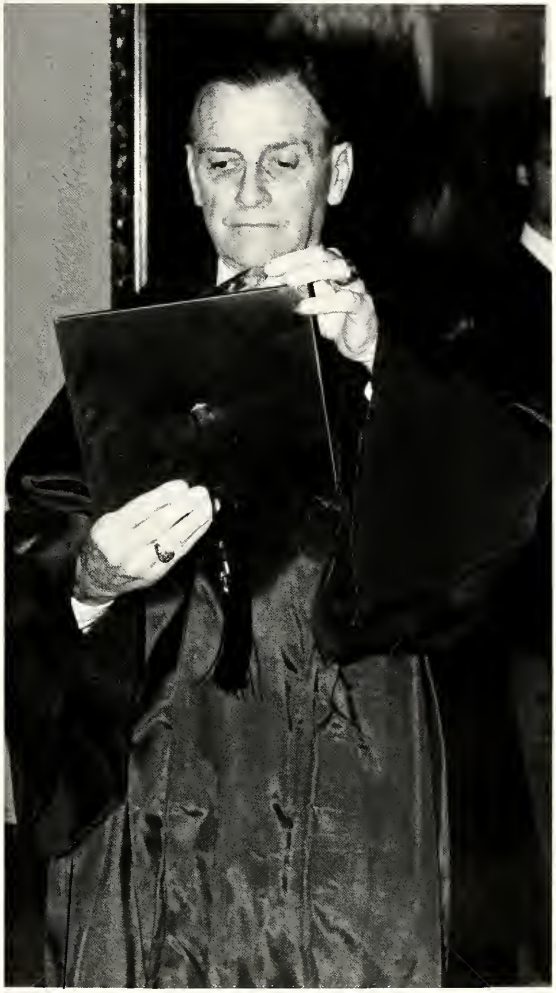
Newman Club

Lynne Sparks (left), Laura Lott, Mary Scheiderman, Lisa Parchment, Patricia Mitchell.

Surf Club

At Long Last — The Great Day

Alison Brooks helps Joy Reeves with her mortarboard.



Jonathan Anderson looks satisfied as he prepares for graduation.

Last-Minute Preparations

A graduate slips into her gown.

Top, Sarah Jane Todd (left) and Barbara-Lynne Forrest borrow Helen Amato's mirror to check the positions of those mortarboards. Above, Tammie Leedham (left) and Liz Millard check appearance — tassels straight, small adjustment needed on a gown. Immediate right, Eugene Krzynefski (left), Chris Bisbee and friend.

Last Student Moments

Moments frozen in time — preserved as long as film and yearbooks last, preserved in the memories of those who live them.

These are the last moments of studenthood for the members of the Class of 1983. While they cluster in the Rotunda, they are still students.

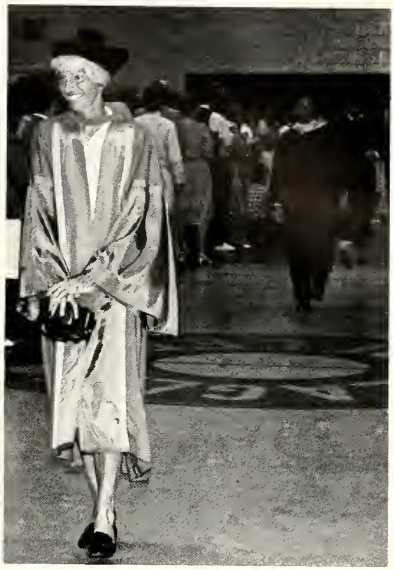
In a short two hours, however, they are transformed into graduates, people who have achieved bachelor of arts degrees, who now embark upon the world.

For them, these moments are instant replays of bright spots in the last four years, and, at the same time, a fast-forward look toward the future.

Each graduating class is unique in the talents, aspirations and potential of its members, but all are linked by one common bond. They are graduates of Flagler College.

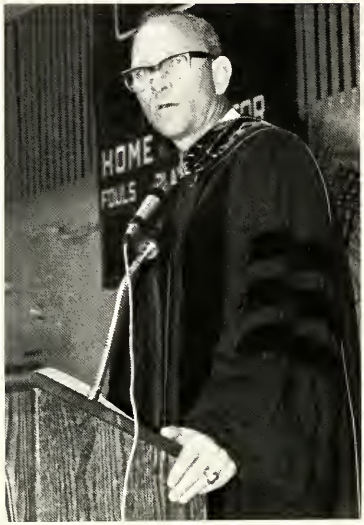
The Grand March

Top, left, Leading the procession, Glenn O'Brien conveys the college banner as Marc Williar carries the American flag. Top, right, Helen Amato walks beside Dr. Peter Lardner, who bears the college mace. Ellie Aikens and Valerie Albury walk just behind. Above, left, The procession enters the gymnasium. Above, right, Lynne Roberts, carrying a spray of roses, and Tom Rodish are all smiles as they move toward their seats.



Top, left, With Dr. Lardner at the ready and a photographer waiting for just the right shot, Daniel Moye marches to his seat in the row behind Harold Leroy, Cathy Lewandowski, Susan Lindstrum and Consuelo Lippi. Top, right, Dr. Mattie Hart's red robe adds a bright note to the procession. She's followed by Peter Scott and Don Martin. Immediate left, Kathy McLean (left), Rachel Hollowell and Ted McLemore are eager to get those diplomas. Above, Dr. Anne Shreve and Enzo Torcoletti march in.

Words Of Wisdom

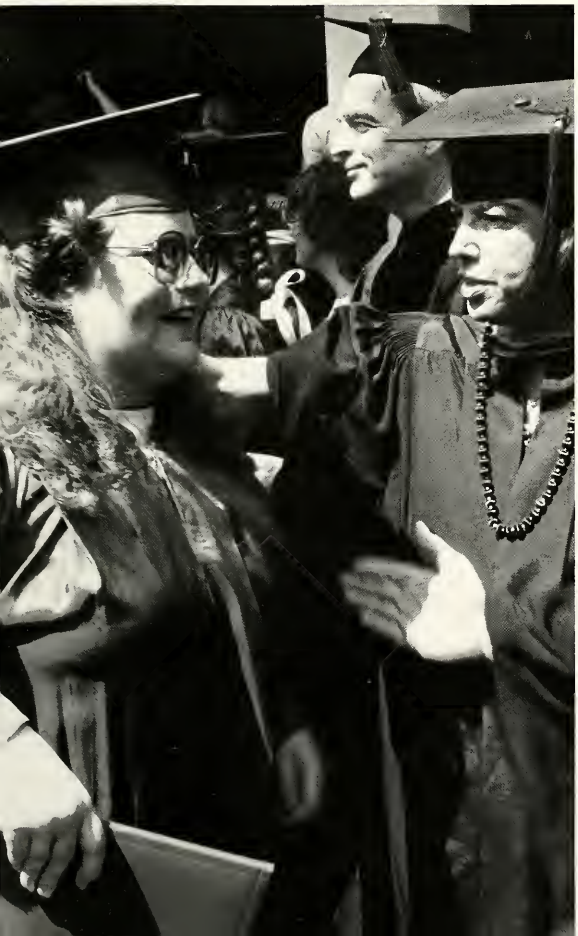


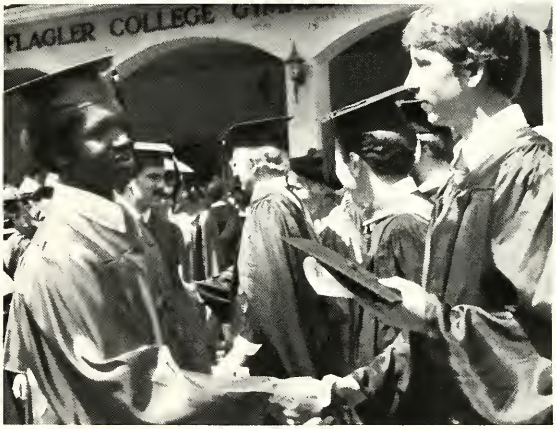
Dr. Proctor and D. Burke Kibler, III, speak as Lloyd Carrera interprets in sign language.

Congratulations

Laurie Collins is radiant amid faculty and staff congratulations.

A Whole New World





Top, Jeff Crouch shakes hands with Dr. Dawn Wiles. Above, Dan Stewart (right) congratulates Chris Carter. Immediate left, Lynne Harper is obviously happy to be among the newly graduated.

With Gratitude

John Gray (left), Dr. William L. Proctor, Frank Kenan, and Lawrence Lewis, Jr., on the occasion of the dedication of Kenan Hall, Oct. 21, 1982. Mr. Lewis is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Flagler College; Mr. Kenan and the late Mr. Gray, the only members of the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

It is with deep gratitude that we honor these men: the magnificent gift of Mr. Kenan and Mr. Gray which was instrumental in making Kenan Hall a reality, the bold support which Mr. Lewis gives to Flagler College, and the unfailing leadership of Dr. Proctor.

Dedication

Mrs. Molly Wiley (center) as she receives appreciation award from the SGA Executive Board: Will Verbits (left), Darla Hankel, Rick Bartl, Delphine Jordan and Glenn O'Brien.

For her continued support of and confidence in Flagler College, the 1983 edition of **The Towers** is respectfully dedicated to Mrs. Molly Wiley.

Producing a yearbook takes a lot of time and effort, and could not be done without the support of the student body.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff, Rich and Laura, and Joanita, our advisor, for all their help and support. Also, many other students helped with production. I would like to give a special thanks to April Brader for getting the staff started. Also thanks to Guy Olney for all the pictures he took, to Andy Dubin for his photography, and to Linda May Halcus and Lori-Ann Selander for help with layouts and copy.

This year has been a wonderful learning experience as well as lots of fun. I hope that you enjoy the book as much as we enjoyed producing it.

Trisha Chesley
Editor, 1982-83